ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948

• Planks Are Drafted To Blast GOP

By MAX HALL Philadelphia, July 10 (AP) — Democrat platform writers finally began putting little words on paper today after blowing off pent-up steam in a loud and bitter argument over the race issue. The words they will write durreading for Republicans in Con- ticket.

The 1948 party platform may not follow the leader — Harry Mr. Truman said that unless plans Truman—on the subject of civil rights, but it is sure to follow him in his campaign strategy of flailing the record of the Republican- choice for second man on the controlled 80th Congress.

days of public hearings during which members of the Democratic platform drafting committee seized every opportunity to beat Congress over the head.

Today a reporter asked Senator of Congress Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee,

"Of course our flatform will the Republican controlled 80th advanced age.

There you have the party's plan of campaign for November.

Big U.S. Crops May Mean Cheaper Meaf

Fighting Communism

BY RICHARD P. POWERS Washington, July 10 (AP)-Pros-

pects of the biggest general farm crop in history today gave American housewives and diplomats alike reason for rejoicing. The outlook is for more and

cheaper meat at home-eventually—plus full scale grain ship-ments abroad, where food is a big factor in combatting Communism. A record corn crop of 3,328,862,-000 bushels, nearly 41,000 000 above the previous top crop of

1946, was forecast by the agriculture department late yesterday. This is far above last year's total of only 2,400,000,000 bushels. At the same time, the department predicted a wheat crop of \$5,214,720 for six new hos

123,000,000 bushels short of the

record set last year. In addition, excellent prospects were held out for most of the oth-

The huge corn, wheat and other grain supplies will more than year would be ready in 30 to 45 meet the needs of farmers who days.

want to step up feeding of cattle, hogs and other meat producers. The excess will be available for depleted stocks carried over from by federal and state agencies,

Cellar Level Hit

Shanghai, July 10 (AP)-The Chinese dollar crashed to its lowest point in history today-6,000,-000 to \$1-on the black market. Commodity prices soared.

Thousands of police combed marts for black marketeers dealing in U. S and Hong Kong

The black market, which is China's main money mart, closed yesterday at 4,000,000 Chinese to

Rice jumped from 20,000,000 to 28,000,000 (\$4.66) per 175 pound bag. Dealers refused to abide by government ceiling prices and dealt only through the "back

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with widely scattered thundershowers tonight or early Sunday. Continued warm tonight turning cooler

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer with widely scattered thundershowers late tonight, wind southerly 15 to 20 MPH. Sunday partly cloudy and warm Sunday morning and reau today. with widely scattered thundershowers Sunday morning, cooler

ESCANABA

Temperatures-High Yesterday Alpena .. 81 Lansing Battle Creek. 89 Los Angeles. 89 Bi. narck ... 91 Marquette .. 96 Brownsville. 95 Memphis Buffalo 86 Miami 90 Milwaukee. Cadillac Calumet 94 Minneapolis. 95 89 New Orleans 94 Cincinnati .. 91 New York 92 Piftsburgh

Lucas Of Illinois Has Inside Track On Truman Ticket

Philadelphia, July 10. (A)—Senator Scott Lucas (D-III.) was reported today to have the inside track as President Truman's runing the week-end will not be cozy ning mate on the 1948 Democratic

> Although Lucas himself said he isn't a candidate, an associate of are changed within the next 48 hours the tall, bronzed Illinois senator may be the White House

That became clear in three Hartley act but in favor of sustain-Lucas, who voted for the Tafting Mr. Truman's veto of the labor law, was described in administration circles here as a "logical" candidate to join the president in expected major attacks on the record

No Final Choice

But White House aides emphawhether the platform will attack sized that no final decision on the Congress' record and he came up vice presidential nominee has been

An assistant Democratic leader make clear the essential differ- of the Senate, Lucas has kept his ences of the two major parties record of supporting the president's and probably the best way to proposals about as clean as any of demonstrate these would be by the ineligible vice presidential poscalling attention directly and spe-sibilities such as Senator Theodore after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Tel Aviv spokesman admitted. The cifically to the wretched, miser- Green, of Rhode Island. Green is able, totally bankrupt conduct of counted out only because of his to draft him,

the Truman cause.

In one of the most significant of New York City in an announce- seriously. ment that he will vote for Mr.

Ike Kills Boom Their joint announcement came | walk-in.



Sen. Scott W. Lucas

Leon Henderson, former price Lucas also could be expected to administrator, was plugging Jus- area. help bring within the Democratic tice William O. Douglas, in behalf fold the highly doubtful state of of the Americans for Democratic Illinois, where Jacob M. Arvey, Action. He also had been for Eis-Chicago Democratic leader, only enhower as were a number of state yesterday was finally converted to Democratic officials hurriedly scurrying back off that limb.

Even Henderson conceded that noves of the confused and con- if Douglas who had no southern founded Democratic convention support—couldn't get at least 150 Food Prime Factor In ed with Mayor William O'Dwyer candidacy wouldn't be pushed this morning.

It seemed more likely that by Truman on what promises to be Wednesday, when the convention the first and only presidential bal- gets around to nominating a pres-

idential candidate, Mr. Truman will be an almost unanimous

Four New Hospitals For Upper Peninsula

Lansing, July 10 (A)-The first year's construction schedule of 1.241,751,000 bushels, only some in Michigan under a federal program was announced today

the State Hospital Survey and Construction Department. er crops to come off American projects cover federal grants for the 1947-48 fiscal year and that the schedule for the new fiscal

Start of construction will depend in each case on the readiness of local financing plans and final shipments abroad and building up approval of plans, sites and titles

Dack said.

By Chinese Dollar St. Ignace To Stage State Ferry Jubilee

Cut River US-2 Opening Included In Program

will stage a jubilee celebration The state's allocation for the past Aug. 13-15 to observe the 25th fiscal year was \$2,171,500 but anniversary of the linking of some is held in reserve in case of Michigan's two peninsulas by the building: cost increases. state ferry service.

mark also the opening of a new section of US-2 near Cut River, a the first three years' federal alscenic section of highway. Girls from Upper and Lower

Peninsula cities will compete at all in that category. St. Ignace July 31 for the title of "Miss Straits of Mackinac". The winner will tour Michigan cities to invite notables to the festval and will be crowned Aug. 14 by State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, Gov. Sigler, state officials and members of congress and the legislature have been invitd to attend.

Hot Weekend Due For Most of U.S.

Chicago, July 10 (P) - A hot weekend for most of the country and those of Frank D. Mc Kay of was forecast by the weather bu- Grand Rapids, teamed to control

headed for readings in the 90's to- | the charge. day and no immediate relief in

scattered thundershowers in Illinois, Indiana, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

TOURISTS KILLED

-Two National cherry festival Both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, native of St. Louis 111 vis.tors, Mrs. Cornelius Van Clin- the GOP White House contender, 84 geren of Toledo, O., and Herman and President Truman, prospec-90 Van Santen of Lake Ann. Mich., tive choice of the Democrats, have 91 San Francisco 70 died yesterday in Munson hospital announced they will attend cere- exploded here Friday and seri- Evelyn Lari, arrested in Chicago the outbreak of the disease two Kansas City. 88 Washington . 82 car hit a tree.

The six approved projects: 1-Marshall B. Lloyd Clinic Ienominee, a general hospital of beds, costing \$702,000 of which 234,000 is federal aid. 2—Dickinson County Memorial

Hospital, Iron Mountain, a gen-J. L. Dack, director, said the eral hospital of 72 beds and 18 bassinettes, costing \$900,000 of which \$300,000 is federal aid. cock, a general hospital of 150 beds and 32 bassinettes, costing whisky. \$2,025,000 of which \$675,000 is

> 4-Rogers City Hospital, Rogers City, a general hospital of 27 accused Erhlich of using syrup beds and 10 bassinettes, costing pitchers as well as salt shakers to \$356,520 of which \$118,400 is fed- serve liquor after hours.

federal aid.

5-Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, a general hospital of 32 beds and 10 bassinettes,

\$421,000 of which \$140,400 is fed-6—Mercy Hospital, Manistee, a general hospital of 60 beds and 12 bassinettes, costing \$810,000 of which \$270,000 is federal aid.

The federal government is contributing \$1,738,240 to the proj-Lansing, July 10 (P)-St. Ignace ects and the rest is raised locally-

No bids have been taken on any The three-day program will of the pojects yet, Dack said. He estimated that nearly all of

Wayne County Boss Barnard Tries For Comeback In GOP

to try a comeback. In a letter to friends, Barnard

said he had been "drafted" to reorganize "our groups" for the next | Jerusalem Sniper Republican state convention. For years, Barnard's delegates

GOP state meetings. Sunday afternoon and at night. rain to parts of the south and were behind the candidacy of Re-High 75, low 63. were behind the candidacy of Re-some coolen weather.

During the night there were Dewey And Truman May Meet July 31

friendly get-together of presi- 23 dential candidates from opposing Traverse City, Mich., July 10 (P) camps is possible here July 31. 27 to take Wasson's place. He is a

Holy Land

Lake Success, July 10 (A)-Isreal notified the United Nations today she accepts the new 10-day cease-fire proposal.

The acceptance was relayed from foreign minister Moshe Shertok in Tel Aviv, to secretary-general Trygve Lie by Aubrey S. Eban, Israeli representative here.

Shertok informed Lie that the Israeli government accepted the new cease fire proposal made by the United Nations mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, and would issue orders to the Israeli forces as soon as Israeli is notified that the Arabs have accepted it and issued cease fire orders.

Cairo, July 10. (A)-An Israeli government spokesman said today Jewish troops killed 300 Egyptians and captured 200 in a battle near Isdud, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv To the northeast they captured the prized Lydda Airport, he said, in a strong sweep against Iraqi

South of Isdud, however, the Jewish settlement of Negba was band's parents in the Fairview battered by artillery and air attack. Jews evacuated the isolated south of Coushatta in northwest settlement of Kfar Darom, the Louisiana. put the final kibosh on attempts Egyptians claimed capture of Kfar Darom last night. Arabs also re- pital a week ago set their rural captured Beit Affa in the same

> Reports To U. N. Tel Aviv was bombed again to-

day by two unidentified Spitfires. A Jewish communique said there were no casualties.

Jewish government leaders were Count Folke Bernadotte's urgent came a bride at 15 and at 16 was Eisenhower. Had this happened, before the general public. It was appeal for a new 10-day cease fire, opening here Monday, Arvey join- of the 1,234 convention votes, his which he had hoped would begin

> said the Arab nations would resilent on this. Secretary General Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha of the seven-nation league ter, Mrs. Mary Lee Phillips, retold newsmen he received the married at 17 and another, Hansel U. N. mediator's appeal but the McCart, took his first bride when league political committee is no he was 15 and his second bride longer here and cannot act on it two years later. A third uncle,

> Bernadotte left his Rhodes head-quarters, en route to New York to wife. lay the whole Palestine situation before the U. N. security council. The Egyptian defense ministry married at 15 herself.

laimed last night 325 Jewish soldiers were killed yesterday in the coastal-plain area below Isdud, berg, is around to help out in any been missing since June 24 on an which is about 20 miles south of

Salt Shakers Used For Serving Whisky After Closing Time

Detroit, July 10 (AP)-Patrolman Louis Penick of the vice squad reported he entered the restaurant owned by William Erhlich 3-St. Jeach Hospital, Han- early Friday morning and was served two salt shakers full of

Police raided the restaurant and

The owner was charged with violating state liquor laws.

Communists Spurn Yugoslav Congress

Russian Army Mission Arrives In Albania

ist parties throughout Europe be- warnings." gan following Russia's lead today in turning down an invitation to prosecutor of Macomb county, of the fifth Yugoslav Communist accepting a \$100 bribe Sept. 1942, Congress in Belgrade July 21. Rejections were reported today chine operator. by Communist headquarters in locations ... ould go to "A" prior- Rome, Budapest and Prague. Rus- viction is 10 years imprisonment ity communities. The first six are sia gave her refusal Wednesday. on the bribery count and one army delegation has arrived in vices. Albania and has been welcomed by "thousands of inhabitants."

Tass said the delegation was invited by Albania's national defense ministry to be present at Detroit, July 10 (P)-Edward a national holiday of the Alban-N. Barnard, once a power in Wayne county Republican circles, served notice for the Albania warned her neighbor, Yugoslavia a three-year-old Upper Peninsula served notice today that he plans she was taking "strong measures" girl Wednesday did not have rabto guard her borders against les or any other disease, Dr. Stan-"hostile elements."

Bullet Hits Car Of U. S. Consul General

Jerusalem, Friday, July 9 (P)-A small tropical storm centering Gov. Sigler recently charged United States Consul General in central Alabama brought heavy that both Mc Kay and Barnard General John J. MacDonald, whose predecessor was killed by a sniper, himself was fired upon to-The heat wave in the midwest continued with the mercury again the charge. Mc Kay denied through his car, but the consul Consul General Thomas C. Wasson and U. S. Navy radioman Her-

bert M. Walker attached to the consulate, were killed by sniper fire in the first weeks of the bat-New York, July 10 (A)-A the for Jerusalem Both died May MacDonald arrived here June

GAS PUMP EXPLODES

War Rages Anew Over Americans Defy Soviet Road-Block To Berlin

Why The Fuss, Says 12-Year-Old Mother At Shreveport, La.

Shreveport, La., July 10 (P)— Twelve-year-old Martha Jo Mc-Cart is going about her motherly world for a youngster her age. Martha Jo, the brown-eyed vife of 20-year-old Bill McCart, is the mother of a six and threequarter pound son born at Charity spital here June 27—and she ees nothing at all unusual about erself and baby, young William Wiley McCart, jr., despite a lot of

fuss being made over them. The McCarts have set up housekeeping at the home of the hus-Alpha community about 10 miles

The arrival of the 115-pound mother and her son from the hoscommunity abuzz with a celebra-

Runs In Family

Bill's sisters pitched in and new home. They seemed to know just how a young mother feels challenge of every contender with damage done by their respective supplies and passengers about such things. One sister, Mrs. the possible exception of General adherents who placed their names the mother of the first ofh er nine children.

Getting married early sor runs in the family. One of the baby's uncles, Emmett McCart, Cleveland McCart, was an old

Nor is that all. Mrs. Rena Mc-Cart, the baby's grandmother,

way she can, and watches all the airplane flight to Munising. goings-on with considerable instart thinking about getting married. Emily's only 10 now.

Mt. Clemens Bribery Charge Is Revived

He said he paid \$1 each for Former Senator Linked To Gambling Racket

> Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 10 (A) -Ivan A. Johnston, former state senator, was accused of taking weeks for the missing fliers. bribes and operating gambling devices today in a warrant signed by Justice J. Gordon Ranking. It was the third indictment against Johnston in less than three years. He was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice. Another charge of perjury still is

pending against him. sure" against it and "threats and hill overlooking Los Angeles.

It accuses from Arthur P. Sauve, slot ma-Maximum penalty upon con-

Meanwhile in Moscow Tass, the year on the charges of maintain-Soviet news agency, said a Soviet ing and operating gambling de-

No Rabies Found In Soo Killer Bear

Lansing, July 10 (P)-First tests

ley C. Whitlock, conservation department pathologist said today. He added that confirming tests will be made which will take two A complete examination of the

carcass, flown here Thursday from Sault Ste. Marie, showed no injuries or abnormalities which would account for the bear's behavior, Dr. Whitlock said. The bear was killed Wednesday by a posse two hours after it had dragged Carol Ann Pomrankey dauhter of a forest towerman, from the back porch of her forest

Detroit (A)-Ralph Ray Hunter cago late today to face murder charges in the torture killing of Elmer B. Jones, wealthy contractor. He failed to ask an extradition hearing during the 48-

Battle All Over For Democrats, Won By Default

hearted next week when the Democrats nominate Mr. Truman. In a very real way, that is an unfortunate position for the pres-

It would have been better if he had gained the nomiation after a

Actually, he undoubtedly had himself from the race. enough strength to beat off the

Wallet Of Missing Air Tourist Found

Two Lost June 24 On Flight To Munising

Grand Rapids, July 10 (AP)-A wallet found on the Lake Michigan beach in Emmet county has fall. been identified as that carried by Ira Berry of Grand Rapids, who Martha Jo's sister, Emily Bam- with his brother, Milton, have

terest. But it will be another two was received here yesterday by years or so, a member of the fam- his wife. Unaware that Berry ily observed, before Emily might was missing, Miss Geraldine Wilson, of New London, O., had written to tell him she found his wallet on the beach near Cross Vil-That is near the spot an air-

plane wheel assembly, identified as part of the Berry plane, was washed ashore. Mrs. Berry said she positively identified the wallet as that of her husband in a telephone conversa-

tion with Miss Wilson. Army, Coast Guard, and private pilots have been searching a large area of northern Michigan

Screen Stars Join In Services Today For Carole Landis

Glendale, Calif., July 10(AP)-Funeral services for screen star Prosecutor Edward A. Jacob Carole Landis were to be held toasked the latest warrant despite day in the beautiful little Church what he termed "terrific pres- of The Recessional, located on a The rites in Forest Lawn Mem-Johnston, while orial park start at 12:30 p. m. Pacific standard time.

> Relatives and scores of friend attended the services conducted by Bishop Fred L. Pyman, Santa Monica, Calif., of the Evangelica Orthodox church, Tenor Fred L Scott of Beverly Hills will sing "In The Garden,", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Ave Maria." Among the pallbearers are ac-

friend and former stand-in. Noted Negro Actor James Baskett Dies

man, and Lou Wasson, the golf

Hollywood, July 10 (AP) - James Baskett, 44, one of the nation's outstanding Negro actors and an will be burned. academy award winner for his role of Uncle Remus in Walt ed paper and \$10 a ton for news-Disney's "Song of the South," paper, Garber said, adding that a died yesterday.

For several years Baskett had ed and \$20 for newsprint. played the part of Gabby Gibson, Amon 'n Andy radio show. Born in Indianapolis, Ind., Baskett started his theatrical career in will be returned here from Chi- late Revue" and Lew Leslie's that Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichel-"Blackbirds."

BABY DISEASE SPREADS Kalamazoo, Mich., July 10 (A)-

Governor Dwight Green. Mrs. the total of fatalities here since stricken Fukui last month.

in an open fight at the conven- clared the Americans have "no Philadelphia, July 10 (P)-Its tion, his victory would have intention of submitting" to the all over now but the shouting, and | breathed a new spirit of confieven the shouting will be largely dence into the party ranks and last land route linking the city mechanical, organized and half brought a new strength to the with the western zones of Ger-

But as it now stands, he will carry the Democratic banner next November in large part because

General Eisenhower, saying it fight. To win it this way will be a third time and in such a way highway. something like winning a tennis that not even a wishful politician | The cancellation of leaves, it tournament because your oppo- could mistake his meaning or in- was explained, was because of the ment developed ptomaine on the tent, has finally made it clear that difficulty of leaving Berlin. The afternoon of the finals. In short, he it not a candidate. Mr. Justice British added that all their per-

> plain right up until yesterday that through many Democrats would have pre- agency, ADN, that henceforth no

tion for reelection will be a form- permits. ality that conceals nothing. It will not conceal the dissatisfaction of the southern Demo-

It will not change the attitude of the die hard New Dealers. It will not win for Mr. Truman the full support of those professionals who doubt that he can win next

Fleet Keeps Watch

No Corregidor In Europe, Navy Chief Promises

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 10 (AP) There will be no more Corregidors if war should break out in Europe, America's Vice Chief of

supply its troops and civilians or east-west crisis here. also evacuate them. "Never again should we have and the lake for more than two to adapdon our men as was the case at Corregidor," the Admiral said in an address prepared for

the Chautauqua Institution's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Radford spoke just a day after he Navy's announcement in Vashington that two ships of the Mediterranean fleet-escort carrier Palau and the cargo vessel Marquette-had successfully evacuated American military and

-the U. S. 6th Task Fleet com- other night-spot robbery that termanded by Vice Adm. Forrest P. rorized 100 customers. Sherman-is now concentrated in the eastern Mediterranean.

Waste Paper Price Too Low, Dealers May Burn Stocks

tors Cesar Romero, Pat O'Brien ing to burn an estimated \$800,000 their mid-20s-first help up Joe's and Willard Parker, also Bill Nye, worth of paper in a price dispute Grill & Gardens, escaping with Miss Landis' personal make-up with the mills. Meyer Garber, president of the pro whose wife, Mrs. Florence Detroit Waste Dealers association,

> prices are increased to a "fair and a shot into the ceiling didn't Garber added that the dealers' torage facilities have become ammed as a result of a seasonal

200,000 tons of paper now on hand Mills now pay \$7 a ton for mix-"fair" price would be \$15 for mix-

nutdown at the mills and nearly

the fast-talking attorney on the Tokyo Regrets Loss Of U.S. Commander Later he went to New York, ap- Nippon Keizai, Mainichi and Jiji pearing in Connies' "Hot Choco- Shimpo-expressed regret today

is leaving. The newspapers praised the American general for his sympathy hour delay granted him by Illinois infant diarrhea, bringing to seven ordering relief supplies to quake General Eichelberger will leave for the United States on Aug. 4

berger, Eighth Army commander

Three Powers May Put Heat On Russia In United Nations

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

Soviet-blockaded Berlin today. The French were expected to fol-

Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, U. S. deputy military governor, delatest Soviet restrictions on the many. These restrictions took the form of demanding the right to approve all western Allied motor vehicle traffic leaving Berlin for

western Germany. statement apparently meant the Americans would suspend their motor travel on the

Mr. Truman will win by default. Douglass likewise has removed sonnel are needed in Berlin to handle the work of the air lift, But this does not repair the the only means of bringing in Vehicles Searched

> ferred one of these men to Mr. western Allied highway traffic to or from Berlin would be permit-Hence the president's nomina- ted except on special Soviet travel border patrols to search every

Allied vehicle to "present the transport of forbidden goods." Hays said the Russians had not notified the American military government officially of these new regulations. The Russians have been issuing such notices through

their controlled press with increasing frequency of late. When the Russian announcement was read to him over the

telephone Hays said: "There is no change in our at-In Mediterranean titude regarding free access to Berlin. We don't intend to submit to new restrictions. We have the right to free access and we intend

Hays was not prepared to say

what the American action would be but referred to the Washington protest note to Moscow, published last night. The U. S. note, issued jointly Naval Operations declared today. with British and French notes, Vice Adm. Arthur W. Radford demanded that the Russians lift said that in event of sudden hos- the ground blockage of Berlin be-

tilities, the Mediterranean fleet fore there could be any negotiawould let America reenforce and tions of the issues involved in the BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, July 10 (A)-American officials expressed hope to-

(Continued on page 16) Fighting Columbus Tavern Owner Slain By 3 Holdup Men

Columbus, O., July 10 (P) -Three armed men on a holdup spree shot and killed a fighting United Nations personnel from tavern owner and wounded a woman customer last night a few hours after grabbing \$8,000 in an-

> the Ambrose tavern, was slain. Police said he grabbed a revolver from behind the bar and tried to shoot it out with the bandits. Identity of the wounded woman was not established. Police said he was shot in the abdomen-ap-

Earl C. Ambrose, operator of

Detroit, July 10. (A) - Detroit parently by a wild shot. The three men-slim youths in \$7,000 in eash and about \$1,000 in checks, authorities said.

During this holdup some patrons Wasson, was the star's long-term said 37 of the organization's 44 slow to understand the seriousmembers have voted not to ship news of the affair, threw dishes at any more paper to the mills until the gunmen. Even threats to kill immediately stop them.

Today's News

OLD CUSTOM-Story of creation told in unusual Swedish ceremonies at Brevoit. Page 3.

FOREST FIRE-50 men fight blaze near Hillson camp near Thompson. Page 13. POACHING-Ensign men go deer hunting four months too

NO GAMBLING-Prosecutor issues warning on gaming devices. Page 2. CITY BUYS LOTS-Farmer's

early. Page 11.

Market will have new location. FIREWORKS - Escanaba

woman receives serious face in-

Grand Rapids 90 S. Ste. Marie 85 of injuries suffered in a traffic monies formally opening New Jacksonville 90 Traverse City 93 accident Thursday night. Their York's new international airport station attended who was servfrom 25 to 31 during the week. | tirement from the Army.

Highlights

CITY ACQUIRES 2 MORE LOTS

Farmer's Market Will Be Moved

chased two lets on First avenue | 12. north in the 900 block, it was announced today by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

The farmer's market, which has been operating on two other lots in the 900 block on First avenue north will be moved 3/4 of a block to the new location.

Parking privileges previously provided at the market location will not be available at the old location, but there will be parking space on the two new lots. The two lots formerly used for the market have been sold.

The lots are 100 feet wide and 140 feet deep and were acquired on a bid of \$5,000. The city council met yesterday afternoon to

Charles Bowmaster, Injured In Fall, Dies At Hospital

Charles Bowmaster, 79, 527 South 15th street, who suffreed severe shock and a fracture of the right leg in a fall July 2, died at 5:50 o'clock this morning at St.

Francis hospital. Mr. Bowmaster was born in Hudsonville, Mich., February 3, 1869 and moved to upper Wisconson in 1899. He had lived in Escanaba, working in the wods in this vicinity, since 1924.

He was unmarried. His survivors are three brothers, George, Frank and Barney of Hudsonville. The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home. Arrangements for the services will be completed following word from the brothers in lower Michigan.

Mrs. Thompson, 61, Former Manistique Resident, Is Dead

Manistique - Mrs. Maude B. Thompson, 61, died Friday morning at the home of her son Harold at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Mrs. Thompson, a former Manistique resident, lived here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Lind-

quist, while in Manistique. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Waterloo, formerly took ten days to open Iowa, and the Becker chapter, up. Order of the Eastern Star, Water-

Mrs. Thompson is survived by three children, Harold K. Thompson of Cedar Falls, Iowa; Gerald B. Thompson of Lapeer, Mich.; and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist of Esca-naba. Also surviving are three

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Burial will be at High Creek, Mo., on Monday.

Railroad Develops Snow-Melting Tank

Detroit (AP) - Not that it will be needed for a while yet, but the Grand Trunk Western Railroad disclosed it is working on the latest thing in snow melting

C. A. Skog, vice president and manager of the road, said the combination snow loader and melter will be displayed at the National Railroad Fair in Chicago

starting July 20. The apparatus consists of a 4,-500-gallon heating tank and a 12,-000-gallon melting tank behind big scraper blades and a belt con-

It scoops up the snow, melts it

Briefly Told

Camping Fees - Members of Girl Scout Troop 9, Mrs. Bruce Brackett leader, who have registered for the troop camping at Clear Lake, must pay their remaining camp fee to Mrs. Brack-The City of Escanaba has pur- ett not later than Monday, July

> Odd Fellows Meeting -A regular meeting of Impellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when officers will be installed for the ensuing year.

Kiwanis Club-A movie on forest fire prevention will be shown at the Kiwanis club meeting at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. Ray Knudson will be in charge of

Collectors Meet-The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its July meeting in the city hall council chambers at 3 on Sunday afternoon. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

v. F. W. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday evening, July 13 at 8:30 o'clock in the second floor meeting room of

Lions Club Program-Charles Goetz, principal of Washington Junior high school in Detroit, will speak to the Escanaba Lions club Monday night on the subject "Subversive Elements and the Schools." The meeting will be at 6:45 o'clock at the Sherman hotel.

Weeds Are Going-The weeds in the Escanaba Yacht harbor are yielding to the ingenuity of the engineering department. The invention described in yesterday's Press proved fairly satisfactorily. A few changes have been made and the weeds are now being pulled out. Yachtsmen, who have been pestered with the weeds catching in propellors, will have a better day.

To Attend Meeting-Charles Follo, U. P. supervisor of the University of Michigan Extension Service, will leave tomorrow for Minneapolis, where he will attend a conference of the National University Extension association.

Garage Fire - City firemen were called to extinguish a fire in a garage at 221 South 19th street yesterday at 3:40 p. m. The cause of the fire was unknown. Damage was limited to the side walls of the building.

by direct steam injection, and then dumps the load. Skog says the machine will clear an area in 40 hours that

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John F. Cota, 53, War Veieran, Dies In San Francisco

John Francis Cota, 53, veteran of World War I, and a former resident of Spalding, died unex-pectedly July 4 at Cook Veterans' hospital, San Francisco, where he

was employed as chef. The body will be brought Escanaba and will be taken to the Allo funeral home. Services, the definite time of which will be announced later, will be held in Escanaba and burial will be in Spalding cemetery. Military rites will be conducted at the funeral. Mr. Cota was born in Egg Har-

bor, Wis., July 15, 1894, and spent his childhood in Spalding. He served as chef at the Veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis., before going to San Francisco, and also was traveling chef for a chain of hotels for many years.

Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: James, Powers Fred, Racine, Wis.; William, Milwaukee; George, Escanaba; and Mrs. Louise Kell and Mrs . Peter Botrow, Escanaba.

Gaming Devices Ordered Out By Delta Prosecutor

The operation of raffles, punch boards, slot machines and other gambling devices prohibited by law must be halted and officers have been instructed to make arrests wherever they find them in sula communities. Delta county, Prosecutor J. Clyde

McGonagle said today. The warning was issu ' followBig Cedar Slated For Improvement

county is scheduled for improve-ment as part of the stream improvement program in Michigan this summer, it is announced by O. H. Clark, who is directing the conservation department's fish division projects.

Work at improving the Big Cedar will start before the end of this month. The Firesteel in Ontonagon county also is schduled for

Wing dams and current deflectors of sheet piling and logs, and dig pools, speed the current to scour silt from the bottom or protect the stream from bank erosion, according to the needs of the particular spot. Some planting is being done for streamside cover and soil stabilization.

In total the state this year will pend about \$200,000 for improvement of lakes and streams, and 13 crews will be employed in the ment of roads in that area. It will work starting this month.

The elk or moose is the largest member of the deer family.

machines in Rapid River on July pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned in Justice Henry Ran- moving. guette's court in Escanaba and paid a fine of \$100 and \$5 costs. The alternative was 30 days in

Officers said that each year about this time, when the summer tourist season arrives, the punch boards and other games of chance begin to appear in Upper Penin-

Prosecutor McGonagle's warning indicated that operation of such gambling devices will not be ng the arrest by Gladstone state tolerated in Delta county, and that police of Foy Arbour, Gladstone arrests and prosecutions will fol-Rt. 1, for illegally operating slot low if the law is violated.

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way trucks The number of new plows to be purchased has not been decided. since some of the present plows may be salvaged for use another half-ton concrete blocks are being season. In other business the road installed in the trout streams to commission took action as follows

Approved the \$2,739.89 bid of the Escanaba Motor company and authorized the purchase of a Buick passenger car for use of the superintendent-engineer. Only one bid was received.

Authorized the engineer to investigate gravel pit locations in the Cornell area, where the county gravel crusher will produce and stockpile gravel for the improvebe the first time the new crusher has worked in the Cornell area since its purchase more than a

Order advertising for bids for the proposed purchase of a heavyduty trailer on which to hau! . Yesterday afternoon Arbour heavy equipment. The present trailer is out of repair and is slow

> Heard William Lole and John Nolde of the Danforth settlement ask for a half-mile extension of a



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county road, and authorized the engineer to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Fine Photographers For Operating Here Without Licenses

Robert Giblin, 49, and Phillip Kesselmayer, Jr., 23, both of Detroit, plead guilty in justice court yesterday afternoon to a charge of canvassing and soliciting for photography in the city without first obtaining a license from the

Giblin paid a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$5 and his assistant, Kasselmayer, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5. Both are itinerant photographers.

Lions no longer exist in South

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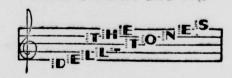
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BERRY FARMING IS ENCOURAGED

Small Fruits Profitable In Upper Peninsula

Opportunities exist for farmers in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to make commercial plantings of strawberries and raspberries in the opinion of Robert F. Carlson, horticulturist at the Chatham Experiment Station. Although plantings of large fruit on the commercial scale may be questionable. Carlson believes many more farmers should have a small home orchard.

Cool summers and the fact that strawberries and raspberries hit their highest production when the tourist trade in the Upper Peninsula is at its best account for the possibilities for small fruit. Carlson believes planting several varieties which ripen early, at mid-season, and in late-season would make strawberry growing profitable.

When farmers visit the Chatham Experiment Station on Friday, August 6 for the annual Farmers' Round-Up they can see the many varieties of small fruits being tested at the station.

J. G. Wells Jr., superintendent of the station, says the orchard including nearly 20 varieties of apples trees, will be open for inspection. Several new varieties of apples, sour cherries and plums have been added to the orchard in recent years for experimental purposes. These seem better adopted to Upper Peninsula conditions than trees previously grown at the

Seek Historical

Dr. Paul H. Giddens of Allepheny college, who is writing a historical account of the Standard Oil company of Indiana has asked C. V. Erickson, Escanaba agent, to collect information and material about the company in this area. Any person who has knowlcal material is requested to con-

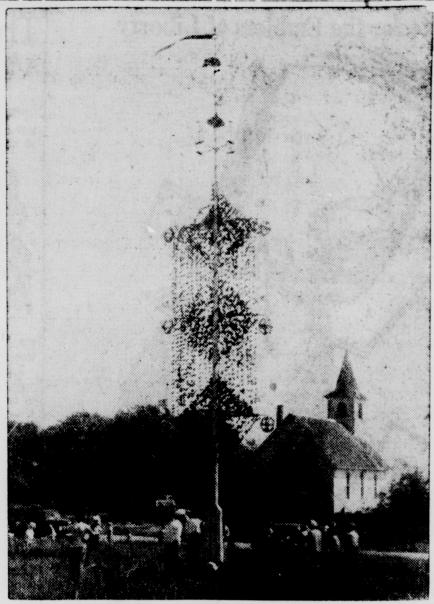
Dr. Giddens is on leave of ab- Michigan in Mackinac county. sence as head of the history and political science department of Allegheny college, Meadville,

Penna., to write such a history. have material about the company such as old newspaper clippings; early advertisements; pictures of early tank wagons, service stations, and autos; sales slips; letters; or special editions of newspapers with articles about early history of Standard Oil would get

in touch with him. is a well known petroieum historian. He is the author of four books ten numerous articles for trade journals. He is writing the history of Standard Oil Company (Ind.) as a study in a phase of the industrial development of the Mid-

EVERT FAVORED

Denver, July 10 (AP)—Lanky Jim Evert of Notre Dame loomed as the darkhorse in today's semifinal matches of the Colorado Open tennis tournament. The Canadian singles titleholder came from behind yesterday to upset fourth-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.



AN OLD-COUNTRY CUSTOM - Such gaily decorated poles as this were erected in Sweden during a mid-summer festival, but in this country the tradition is believed to have been lost except in the little community of Brevort in Mackinac county. In the background is the Lutheran church on the hill overlooking Lake Michigan.

Data in Escanaba Story Of Creation Told In Unusual Swedish Rite

One of the most unusual cere-monies in the Upper Peninsula these crowns, representing the six edge of early activities or histori- was performed on Monday, July periods of creation, said the 5, in the little fishing village of Brevort on the shore of Lake lacing of twine in the panel be-

There on that day the inhabitants, mostly of Swedish ancestry, greenery of summertime. raised a 70-foot high pole whose gay decorations symbolize the C. V. Erickson said he would story of God's creation of the appreciate it if local residents who world and man's joy in the fruitfulness of summertime. The ceremony has long been a custom in the village and was started many years ago by the late Amataus Sundquist, one of the pioneer resi-

dents of the community. "Undoubtedly it was traditional with the mid-summer festivals in Sweden, but so far as I have A native of Iowa, Dr. Giddens been able to determine this is the only place in the United States on the oil industry and has writ- where the custom is continued," said the Rev. LeRoy Broberg, pas tor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Brevort. His pastorate also includes Lutheran churches

in St. Ignace and Allenville. The gaily decorated pole has attracted the attention of thousands of motorists who pass through Brevort. Those who stop ask its meaning, and the unknowing tell them it "has something to do with good luck for fishermen." Actually the decorations on the

pole have a religious significance, as explained by Rev. Broberg. Crossarms on the lower part of the pole support crowns made

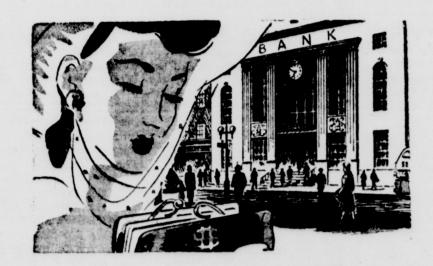
Lutheran pastor. Fastened to a tween the crowns are leaves of deciduous trees, signifying the

Above this, some 50 feet above the ground, there are four sail boats that revolve about the pole with the wind. The four boats represent the four seasons-and they may have lead to the belief that the pole had some connection with the fishing industry.

Above the boats is a revolving propellor with many blades, and these spin in the wind. At the op-



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DEATH CLAIMS **CITY PIONEER**

August Olinger Dies At St. Francis Hospital

August Olinger, 81, senior member of a well known Escanaba family and one of the pioneer business men of the community, died late yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. He had been in poor health for two years and was seriously ill the past three

He was born in Walferdange. Luxembourg, January 4, 1867, and came to Escanaba in April of 1891, directly from Luxembourg. He married Elizabeth Sturm April 10, 1899, the ceremony tak-

posite end of the shaft from the propellor is the figure of a rooster. The whirling blades represent the health-giving summer sun, and the rooster the sun's herald. Perhaps it is a patriotic touch, but Brevort folks painted the blades red, white and blue.

wood carved figure of St. John

vort residents.

ing place in St. Joseph's church. From that year until his retirement in 1937, he operated the

Olinger meat market. Mr. Olinger was a member of Joseph's church and of the oly Name society. He also was he last surviving member of the Luxemburg Bruder Bund which was organized in Escanaba's early

Surviving are his widow and two daughters and one son: Mrs. J. C. (Margaret) Dabney, Aurora, Ill.; and Mrs. Sidney (Catherine) Lambert and John, Escanaba; seven grandchildren, two great grandchildren, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Lemmer, and two nephews, John A. Lemmer, Escanaba, and Victor F. Lemmer,

The body will be in state at the Boyce funeral home chapel Sunday at 2 p. m., and the rosary will be recited there Sunday evening at 8. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. offering the funeral mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross

Rotary Club Will Hear Goodie Family

At the top of the pole is a small The Escanaba Rotary club Monthe Baptist, and this signifies day noon at the Delta hotel will man's pre-eminence in creation. hear the Walt Goodie family in a The decorating and erection of half-hour program of songs and the pole is a community project, instrumental music through the and since community activity cen- courtesy of Rev. Otto Steen of the ters in the Lutheran church the First Methodist church. The the Fourth of July weekend and Escanaba Rotarians are invited to attracted several hundred people, hear the program which will start many of whom were former Bre- at 1 p. m. in the Delta hotel din-

celebration has become an annual Goodie family is appearing in event for the congregation. This concert here Monday evening unyear the pole-raising was held on der church sponsorship. Wives of

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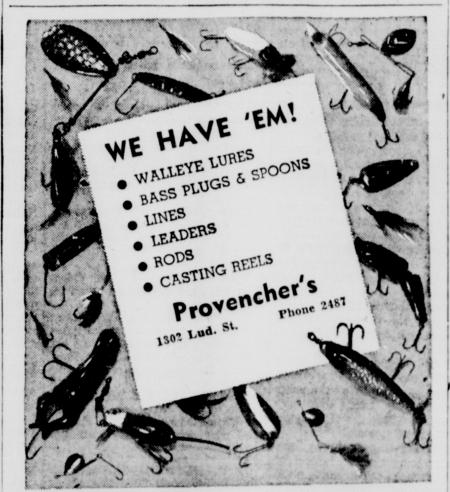
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Obituary

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well known resident of Nahma who died suddenly Thursday night, will be in state at the Allo funeral home this evening at o'clock and will be removed to the family home at noon Sunday. Services will be held at St. Andrew's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Larsen, officiating, and burial will be in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

GIDEON DOUTRE

Funeral services for Gideon Doutre will be held from the Sacred Heart church in Schaffer, Monday at 9:30, Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier officiating at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Sacred Heart cemetery. The body remains in state at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River.

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Trees Are Wealth

THE Upper Peninsula State Fair and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau are jointly sponsoring a demonstration of the planting of trees mechanically at the fairgrounds on Aug. 20 and 21.

A five-acre plot will be planted by one or more of the new machines that have been developed for this purpose. Jackpine, Scotch pine and Norway pine seedlings will be used in the demonstration.

There is a reawakening of interest among communities, private lumbering and paper companies and farmers in the commercial possibilities of reforestation. Back in the depression 30s, the job of tree planting was left to the CCC, conservation department and Forest Service. These public agencies have continued tree planting each year, but the program has been sharply reduced in

Timber is being cut in the Upper Peninsula faster than the rate of reproduction. It is for this reason that pulp and paper companies, particularly, are considering the possibilities of reforestation projects, such as have been undertaken by the industry in the Wisconsin river valley.

The importance of wood to our national cutting and other wise conservation practices our forests can become permanent. Mechanical trees planting offers an opportunity to accelerate the reforestation of the Upper Peninsula's cutover areas.

Railroads Earnings

financial reserves are not adequate to doubt it. carry out the capital improvement pro-

roads, in spite of the rate increases they ment-by-lottery to appeal to us. have so far been allowed, can be shown in simple terms. Since 1939, railroad freight much in percentage as have wage scales are other ways of putting on a good front. and materials and supplies; in passenger inevitable. Since the close of the war the kept in the dark. volume of traffic has been at an unprecedented peacetime level, yet with advancfrom slightly less than 5 per cent to a frac- bare. tion above 3 per cent.

The solution to inadequate railroad earnings has several phases. First of all, the rails must be permitted to charge rates which reflect the cost of providing service today, and which will allow a return of about 6 per cent. Next, there should be a revision of governmental policies which now penalize one carrier by subsidizing others. Finally, our regulatory laws, most of which came into being years ago when the railroads were the only important the light of the enormous changes that have is the only way this country can be certain of having the kind of transportation service

15 Million Under Arms

magazine, United Nations World, estimates sanctioned by good authorities. countries, three years after V-E day.

article hastens to add that the total is by Answer: The accepted English pronunci- land. We were taught that lilac is both no means as great as the nations maintain- ation is: tree-EST. The Italian pronuncia- singular and plural, as, "this lilac is ed prior to the second world war.

On March 1 this year the actual strength attempt it usually say "tree-ESS-tuh" or usage, please?-Mrs. C. F. of the United States armed forces was 542,- "tree-ESS-tee," neither of which is good Answer: In American usage, lilac is 000. In 1930 the U. S. Army cost \$3.50 per usage. Better say: tree-EST. capita and \$1,100 per soldier. Today it is Ithaca: Please give me a formal word to ciation, now approaching obsolescence, is: \$57 per capita and \$16,000 per soldier.

China has one of the largest armies in wings clipped .- Mrs. F. M. the world, numbering about five million Answer: The verb pinion, pronounced ond syllable, thus: LY-luck. at least as many enrolled men serving part to have been pinioned. or full time. Accurate figures from the U.S. Flint: Please discuss the words granary answer, Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-15. "The become convinced of the harm- attacked and slew man. S. R. are lacking, but at last reports thou- and grainery.-W. F. P. sands of Russian soldiers were said to be Answer: The accepted spelling is "gran- plain.

Germany, but it is still heavy. Before the war the French people kept 89 army divisions on duty. This has been shortened to approximately 30 divisions with total numbers of about 550,000, as against pre-war numbers of nearly two millions.

Three years after the second world war. no European nation outside of Scandinavia and Switzerland has a military budget of less than 25 per cent of its income. Some nations like Yugoslavia and Poland materially exceed that percentage. War is not only stupid business, it is tremendously

New Tourist Service Laws

LAW passed by the 1947 session of the Michigan state legislature is of interest to all operators of tourist lodgings.

Hereafter, careless smoking in any hotel, rooming house, lodging house, or any place calling in the undertaker. It is hard to see of public abode becomes a penal offense. how the utterly dissimilar elements that Setting fire to bedding, furniture, curtains, are yoked together can ever again be redrapes or other furnishings in any room or conciled behind a ticket that has a chance building devoted to lodging purposes, so as of victory. to endanger life or property in any way, is now punishable with fine or imprison- the Eisenhower draft certainly have not

This is a good law. It will likely provide some degree of protection to others, as well hower would yield to the draft strategy. as to the careless drunk who may be re- His record was too clear and positive for strained from indulging himself or herself in the habit of smoking in bed, which has cost so many lives in American hotels and

The new regulations also provide that each sleeping room must display a plainly childish in the way in which both in the written or printed notice posted in a con- southern wing and in the liberal - labor spicuous place, warning occupants against wing some leaders clung to the hope that careless smoking, and giving as well the the war hero would resolve their dilemma. rental price of the room for one and for They were asking for a miracle, and

regulations. In fact, they have already been the delusion that Eisenhower could be forcadopted by many states.

Other Editorial Comments

"BEDSHEET" BALLOT (Grand Rapids Press)

pect for Michigan voters in November. In New Dealer of deepest dye. Cost of hand planting of trees has in- and county officials they will be called up- the civil rights plank is in prospect. Any creased considerably in recent years, but on to pass on at least six special state is- effort now to cast Mr. Truman aside seems the Forest Service has found that a me- sues. Five of them will appear on the bal- bound to end in failure, and the effort will three-year-old Carol Ann Pomchanical planter will cut the expense in lot at the instigation of the legislature; a only further darken the outlook for Nohalf. Clear and level ground is needed for sixth will be the proposal sponsored by the vember. Q. E. D.: A party sunk under overmechanical planting, however, and it is Michigan Education association to make it whelming defeat and with no hope of ullikely that the machine cannot be used in easier to raise the 15-mill tax limit for a timateh unification. specified time.

products have been developed, and in time tax diversion amendment and two to per- are historical parallels to substantiate it. may prove to be substitutes for scarce mit the legislature to fix salaries for its In 1924 the Democratic party seemed metals. Minerals cannot be reproduced. members and elected state officials. The re- bent on destroying itself. In the Madison Trees can be planted, and through selective maining one-whether to call a constitu- Square Garden convention the southern tional convention-will appear on a separ- Bourbon wing and the urban wing based ate ballot.

importance. But with a jam-packed ballot didate finally chosen, John W. Davis, was to wrestle with, and all the excitement of a a respectable compromise, but he was little presidential election to claim their interest, known to the country and the LaFollette can the voters be expected to give all those third party tagged him with the Wall Street FACTS show that the railroads' present issues the attention they ought to have? We label.

The result is likely to be an overwhelmgram necessary to maintaining a railroad ing harvest of "no" votes on all six quesplant which will be prepared to handle any tions. Whether the state's affairs will be out, and Al Smith was the nominee. He national emergency. The only way to guar- further complicated in that event depends went down under the worst defeat suffered antee the best possible transportation sys- pretty much on how the proposals are by a president up to that time, carrying tem is the adoption of policies which will worded. If the phrasing is tricky in any only eight states for a total of 87 electoral permit the railroads to earn a fair return case the voters may make up on Nov. 3 to votes. For the first time, the Solid South find they said "no" when they meant "yes." was split, with Texas, Virginia, Florida and The financial problem faced by the rail- It all seems a little too much like govern- North Carolina going for Herbert Hoover.

rates have increased only about half as than three dress shirts a year. Well, there combination, half horse and half alligator,

The result on railroad earnings has been but we still think the contents should be a remarkable comeback. It has remained in

We'll soon discover that nature gave ing costs, the industry's return has dropped some skinny people more than they can

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SATURDAY FORUM

of Grand Coulee: Recently I said to a car- purpose with an understanding of the writes: commercial carrier, should be revised in eer girl, "I especially dislike the mispro- forces to be reconciled. No sign of such a nunciation 'worsh' for the word 'wash.' " leader is on the horizon today. It is quite taken place in the transportation field. That | She said, "Why, I always say 'worsh'; possible, however, that events of the next what's wrong with that?"

sound got into the word wash. And care- that Roosevelt would lead a disorganized ful speakers should avoid it by all means, and leaderless party to victory four years especially in the name of Washington. later. Wash is either: wahsh; or: wawsh. Wash-BATTLE ORDER OF THE WORLD," an ington, of course, should be: WAHSH-ingarticle in the current issue of the tun; or: WAWSH-ing-tun. Both are now be regarded as improper. The pronuncia-

the pronunciation of Trieste. On the radio sanctioned by good authority. Lest this number seems excessive, the it is pronounced three different ways. - J.N. Flint: I was born and educated in Engtion is: tree-ESS-tay; but broadcasters who these lilac are . . " What is the American terests, and their value as top as he is strong; there is little enough trouble getting here," said

express the idea that my parrot has its LY-lack. Most of the newer authorities

officers and men. About one and one-half PIN-yun, means, "to cut off the flight million men are serving in the Communist feathers of one wing of a bird so as to prearmies of China .Russia is reported to have vent flying." A bird so clipped may be said object with another-Positive, Comparative writes:

working part time in factories or on farms, ary," pronounced either GRAN-er-ee or To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin realize that his destruction of terests, except in the once-in-a-

being written for the Democratic party The funeral clothes are being brought out



Historical parallels are ited to show why the arty is through. The uarrel over civil rights compared with the batover slavery which ere the party in two in

helped their party in this crisis. They could scarcely have believed that General Eisenthat even before his latest refusal to accept any nomination for public office.

There was something almost pathetically

ed to run. They were inclined to be indignant at hints from northern liberals that he would serve in any event as a useful stalk-

Apparently James Roosevelt, Jacob Arvey, the Chicago political boss, and others of the stop-Truman faction thought it would be possible to use Ike to sidetrack the president. Then they would come in with Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. But the southerners will not ac-A "bedsheet" ballot definitely is in pros- cept Douglas, whom they put down as a

addition to having to choose national, state | So the outlook is dismal. A quarrel over

But it is much too early, in my opinion, The five proposals submitted by the to call in the crepe hangers. The very fact economy was forcefully demonstrated in legislature include one to clarify succession of the present factionalism is proof of a World War II. Many new uses for wood to the governorship, one to repeal the sales vigorous life within the party. And there

> on the powerful city machines fought it All six proposals clearly are of sweeping out in public for 106 noisy ballots. The can-

AL SMITH'S DEFEAT

The average American male buys less demonstrated that it was an impossible

Electric lighted handbags may be okay, velt as the candidate, the dead party staged

obituaries of 1928 were written. Progressive forces in the south have modified the party there to an even greater extent than may appear on the surface where the older lead-

come to play an increasingly important role. They use their political strength often naively and crudely but it is nonetheless a

tion GRAIN-er-ee for both spellings widethat 15,300,000 men are under arms in 57 Loma Linda: Please give us something on ly prevails in American usage, and it is

singular, lilacs is plural. The older pronunnow favor the obscured vowel in the sec-

or Superlative? If you do not know the Three Degrees of Comparison" will ex-

GRAIN-er-ee. Also, the spelling "grain- and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to prenerty is practically ril

INTO THE PAST

Temporary Substitute for the Emblem of Liberty

IT IS A FACT-A two-hundred pound black bear came out of the woods to the isolated home of a firetowerman in Chippewa coun-Eighth avenue south, have returned from a visit to Mackinac of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hodgkins. Escanaba-Estelle Murphy and Jerry Wurth have left for Fortune

> the Betnany Lutheran church. Escanaba-Mrs. Harold Gasman will be guest soloist at the regular worship hour of the First

claims the title of the younges firetower climber for his six-year old daughter, Marlyn who climbed the Wetmore tower. The girl is registered on the records climbed the structure.

UNUSUAL-In Lansing state garet Laing, Cecile Stack and and Bill took Mrs. Keenan and son, she promptly replied: Harry D. Ruhl, department Edna Hodson, chaperoned by Miss their four children and moved game division chief, said that in Isabel Harder and Miss Catherine out to Montana. "999 out of 1,000 cases" bears will Ryan, are camping at Nee's cotru away at the first whiff of hu-

Haddock and daughter Miss Paul- ringed hamlet of De Borgia,

Escanaba - Thorough cleaning of all windows of the public THE OLD TALES-Yet Carol school buildings is now in pro-Men have been making light of reopening of school this fall. The ters. the bear's dangerous proclivities janitors of the school are in

bear is much less frequent than a dangerous Dog or Bull. I have met scores of Bears in the woods, and, almost without exception, they fled like Rabbits as soon as

who may frighten but will not gressive animal is so far wrong Burt in his book "The Mamals of that I am tempted to lay it down Michigan" reports of the black for law that no Blackbear ever willingly faced or harmed a "Omniverous in their habits.

THE MAN KILLER-Seton Of its economic status he continues by saying there are "ex-

that attacked three men, killing and eating one. This occurred at a lumber camp on the Red Deer River in Saskatchewan, Canada, about 1907, and has been fully investigated and affidavits made by witnesses.

"There can be no doubt of its Department of Construction, in in his opinion and the opinion of "Michigan Wildlife Sketches" others "the bear was mad, mad as concludes an article on "The Black a rabid Dog."

Bear-Buffoon of the North unprovoked attack by a bear, and "While an individual bear does that of the mother bear whose occasionally damage orchards, cubs are endangered, or the fury apiaries, or farm stocks, bears in of a wounded animal.

hunting trophies entile them to you meet him at large and give serious consideration among him a chance to get away." HIS CONCLUSION- If we

HARMLESS BEAR-The late quote Seton at length it is be-Ernest Thompson Seton in his cause he was one of the nation's monumental work "The Lives of most noted authorities on game Game Animals" under the head- animals. Seton concludes his "Little by little the public has which a wild Bear unprovokedly

posed of the idea that he is a places, he shuns and fears man. menace to human life, we now and harms neither him nor his inmillion case, which does not prove cepting universal military train-

-By Hai Boyle-

Port Washington, N. Y., (P)-Atom Age-this is a true storythere were two Irishmen.

Bill - Bill

house on the New York City Ike's charm.

was afraid that if anybody ever started tossing atom bombs at layer of the Pompeii ruins.

Pat didn't own a house, but he Escanaba - The Misses Jane wanted to. So through a newspa-

> That was in October, 1946. happy fugitive from the atom, an-

story place by the side of the road soldier.

New York area, said some pretty harsh things about city life and

city-economic or otherwise." ing fine.

raised out there myself. Didn't like it. It's a good place to earn a

every day in the summer.'

'Atom go Bragh!" "The Long Island railroad has

miles each day to his office in er than anyone expected. Manhattan. "I don't think an

of the public.

ately manufactured to stampede even more important. Congress and the people into ac-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Philadelphia.-When Dwight Eisenhower was a high school boy in Abilene, Kansas. he used to play "Fly Lou," a game which

consisted of putting pennies on the shady side of the street and waiting for a fly to night on one particular penny. When it did the owner took all the other pennies.

In playing "Fly Lou." Eisenhower and his pals were always alert to see that no boy put syrup on a coin to attract a fly, for,

fly is smart but even a fly can be tempted."

Democratic leaders at Philadelphia will have to put plenty of syrup on their coin to tempt Eisenhower to fly their way. But whether he lights now or not, Dwight Eisenhower's name is going to be in the political headlines from now until 1952, so here is a further attempt to appraise the

Biggest question asked about Eisenhower s how would he act once in the White

House—as a civilian or as a brass hat? It is always risky to take a military man

Yet Eisenhower let such close friends as Gen. John ("Court House") Lee get away with commandeering a whole hotel for nimself, plus some of the worst examples

000 Nazis, gave strict orders to let no Nazi told any important job-an order flagrantly violated since by the Forrestal cabal. He also raised cain with his own generals for

Eisenhower's chief trouble has been that big wooden even now that the general is at Columbia.

When it came to working with the Rusnorth shore of sians, Eisenhower got along as well as any-Long Island, But body-perhaps better. With Marshal Zhu-Bill wasn't hap- koff, the Red army commander in Berlin, py about it. The he got along so famously that Moscow got

big worry. He explained, "is like dealing with your wife. You can lie to her once, or perhaps twice, of the forest service as having Manhattan his big wooden house but eventually she catches up with you. So would soon look like the bottom you might as well tell the truth in the be-

When Sam Goldwyn, who planned to Glavin, Viola Christie, Margaret per ad the two Irishmen got to- produce a picture on Eisenhower, con-LeMire, Margaret Yelland, Mar- gether. Pat bought Bill's house gratulated the general's aged mother on her

sons as she was of the one whose name is Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. nounced from the - mountain a byword round the world. In fact Ike's mother may be one important key to his ine have returned from a two Mont., that he had made a happy character. She came of a Swiss-German family which fled Europe to escape its "We're crazy about this place," wars; so the last thing she wanted was he said in "Atom Haven," a two- to have her son become a professional

stupid folly," he said, "to seek or advise its "There is no safety in a coast deliberate provocation is a black crime against all men. Though you follow the So, just to get both sides of the trade of warrior you do so in the spirit of

"Bill is right about the wonders tude. Neither does your commission confer of Montana," said Pat. "I was upon you distinctive right or privilege. come east until 1926 myself. I The arts and sciences, as well as the pro-

his wife, Grace, have three sons- EISENHOWER'S CHIEF ACHIEVEMENT Pat, jr., 15, Mike 14, and Seamus, There are also those who deride Eisen-9. The rest of the household con- hower for failure to support General Patsists of "Big Stoop," a 90-pound ton, during his lightning advance through pup, half great dane and half France. The Patton diary is supposed to bloodhound, who eats hats and claim that if the gasoline allotted to Field nylon stockings, and "Supercat." Marshal Montgomery and his slow-moving an alley cat left behind by the British army had gone to Patton the war "It's a nice place," McGrady would have been finished four month's

and a berry patch. The kids like That will be a point for future students it because we're close to Long Is- of military strategy to decide. But the overland sound. They go swimming all fact is that in one of the greatest campaigns in history, Eisenhower com-Living in a potential atomic manded a miraculously smooth - running target area doesn't worry the machine, operated it on schedule, kept a family at all. Their motto is: dozen or so jealous nationalities under him reasonably happy, broke through the famous Nazi wall which Churchill claimed

To do this-whatever his human weakatom bombardier could ever find ness-required genius, foresight and great executive ability. It required the kind of The two Irishmen write to each ability that the nation may need now, when during the next two to four years we face the most difficult period of peacetime stress The first thing not to do when and strain in recent history.

trying to get on the air is to plan If the nation needs to draft men into the

ambition is about six feet.

The Escanaba Daily Press tary activities. The burden for France has been lessened considerably since the fall of Germany, but it is still beauty. Person the An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company

BY MARQUIS CHILDS Washington.—Already the obituaries are

and carload lots of sackoth and ashes are on orer for Philadelphia.

There seem to be good and sufficient reasons for

The dissident Democrats who promoted

EXPECTED A MIRACLE

miracles in politics are all but non-existent.

No reasonable person can object to these | The southerners, in particular, cherished

In the 1928 convention the city wing won

Then, too, the obtuaries were trotted out. The Democratic party had once and for all

that could not survive. Four years later with Franklin D. Roose-

power for 16 years. A great deal has happened since those

ers cling to position and power. In the north, labor-liberal forces have

The obvious lack today is a powerful leader who could unify these latent forces. Our Word Forum for today begins with Such a leader would combine true convicthis comment from Mrs. W. L. Blackwood, tion with political skill and sincerity of four years may call such leadership into Answer: It's hard to explain how the "r" being. No one could have predicted in 1928

Which of the three Degrees compares one ing of "The Harmless Blackbear" chapter on the bear as follows:

Americans scarcely realize the burden ery" has long been used in the United him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. "Timid, shy and inoffensive is anything or count in the fair ap- ing and conscription imposed on many a foreign nation by mili- States, and there is no reason why it should Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. | this animal. A dangerous Black- | praisal."

Good Evening

-By Clint Dunathan-

ty, sank his teeth into the neck of

Later the father

the bear when it came back to the

child's mangled body hidden in a

This is not a gruesome fiction

. . .

game experts called the bear's be-

Conservation officers generally

were described as "baffled" in ef-

for centuries. Consider the old

tales told to children. Little Red

Riding Hood is victimized and

nearly eaten by a wolf-but

Goldielocks eats and rests in the

house of the Three Bears, who

are presented as humorous clowns

NOT SERIOUS-William H.

bears will eat anything-carrion.

"As a game animal the bear

holds an important place in the

fauna of the state. During the

1941-42 hunting season, 785 bears

were killed. An occasional raid on

livestock should not be taken too

THE BUFFOON-G. W. Bradt,

Woods" with the statement:

Michigan's natural resources."

lessness of the Bear. Having dis-

fresh berries, or tender roots."

havior "highly unusual."

It is fact.

man scent.

upon the child.

bear killed her.

rankey, the

towerman's

aughter, and

dragged her off

nto the woods

The child had

been playing on

he back porch

Her mother

heard the child's

scream and saw

ff her daughter.

and a posse of

armed men killed

bear carry

Escanaba-Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson and daughters Marion, Jean, and Dorothy, Island, Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit. They also visited in Alma, where they were the guests

Lake Bible camp. They represent

Presbyterian church. Munising - Walter J. Miller

Twenty Years Ago

tage, on South Shore drive.

forts to explain the bear's attack | weeks visit in Louisville, Ky.

charge of the work.

they knew I was near. "The popular notion of the Brackbear being a fierce and ag-

traordinary exceptions." He relates the story of the bear

Seton differentiates between an

general are harmles to man's in- But normally, he is peaceable

"His life is in the far, silent

Roving Reporter

BEDLOE'S

Keenan, who was born in the

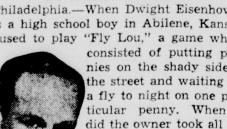
living. McGrady, an ex-Marine, and will-for freedom and justice."

game division of the Michigan truth," says Seton, but adds that said. "We have a flower garden earlier.

other regularly.

-George Jessel, radio and film

-Henry A. Wailace.



as young Dwight said: "A

most spotlighted man in America.

BRASS HAT OR CIVILIAN?

into high civilian office, as Eisenhower himself pointed out. However, those who watched him closely during the war credited Ike with leaning over backward to protect civilian rights. He championed the G. I .- and most of them are now strong for him, though dead against MacArthur. He gave a break to Negro troops and a chance to the heroic Japanese-Hawaiians to redeem the false accusation of having sabotaged at Pearl Harbor.

of caste system of the war. In Europe after the war, he arrested 70,-

Once upon a time early in the their treatment of displaced persons. he has surrounded himself with an iron One Irishman was named Pat- curtain of brass hats. Once you get inside, Pat McGrady. you find a great human being, but crack-The other was ing the curtain is sometimes as difficult as penetrating the wall around Russia, And this has continued to be somewhat true

> house was only suspicious and transferred the marshal. 25 miles from Zhukoff was too much under the spell of -and bill had a "Dealing with the Russians," Ike once

ginning.' EISENHOWER'S .JOTHER

"Which one?" She was just as proud of all her seven

Ann Pomrankey is dead and a gress as part of the renovating which he built as a restaurant for Perhaps this antipathy for war was inwhich is being done before the tourists. It also has living quar- herited by Eisenhower, and that he really meant what he told the graduating class at West Point last year. "War is mankind's most tragic and

> picture, I came out here to see Washington-not of Ghenghis Khan. how the other Irishman-Mc- "As a professional soldier you do not in-Grady—was making out. He's do- herit a greater share than your citizen brothers of courage, endurance and forti-

> > fession of arms, are bulwarks of security. And the greatest of all is the spirit-the

notch tourist attractions and need to fear the Blackbear when McGrady, who commutes the 25 could not be broken, and won a war soon-

"One case only can I find in something that will catch the ear army for the psychological effect upon Russia, as Eisenhower has informed Congress, then so, too, it needs a leader at the helm whose prestige, experience and back-An artificial crisis was deliber- ground will have a psychological effect

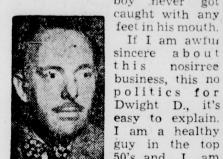
The height of the average small boy's

BOB PUTS SFLF IN IKE'S SHOES

Why Should He Want To Be President?

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York-Today I am Ike Eisenhower, and I am either awful sincere or awful cagy. But the worst thing you can say about me is that Mrs. Eisenhower's little boy never got



feet in his mouth. If I am awfur sincere about his nosirree business, this no politics for Dwight D., it's easy to explain. am a healthy guy in the top 50's and I am doing fine. Comes about 15 grand a year

from the Army, steady money, plus medical care if I get the rheumatiz, and some free transportation and flunkies laid on. There's another 25 thou rolling in, each and every, from Columbia university, and university presidents generally don't get canned unless they take up chorus girls and race horses as a steady diet.

Well, there you got 40 nice grand a year, and I can can keep about 30 of it, and Columbia gives me a great big house for free. I never hear of a college president dying of overwork, and after the heat cools off, I can take it pretty easy. Play a little golf with George, and shoot a pheasant or so, and watch the television and see some shows.

A fellow in a spot like that can take a drink without a covey of photographers jiggling his elbow. If you keep saying no long enough and hard enough, the city editors finally give up on you and you got some peace. Who bothers Lindbergh these days?

Who Needs Fame? I am a country boy with a good grin and a wife named Mamie and a talent for public relations. The kid's married off and doing real good in the Army. Looks like I got those 40 G's a year for life with no expenses, and I can Mrs. Eisenbeis and Mrs. McDonstretch that life out for maybe ald another 30 years of I take it easy. rest of the summer.

Fame? Who needs fame? I got more fame than Napoleon. I win of the Finnish church was held at me a mean war, and I keep the British and the Russians and US Ahola on Sunday afternoon. happy, without getting chewed up. Come out of it with a big grin | Arthur Koski and Miss Ruth and the same waistline and no Bjorn attended the 25th wedding ulcers and people cheering in the anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. streets like I was some sort of Amos Marin at Gwinn on Saturking, or movie actor. Fame? I day night. The occasion was honneed it like I need another star. ored by the presence of clergy-Even if I got to blush a little to men from as far away as Massa. Mr. and Mrs. Emil De Backer on say it, there never was a more popular warrior than little old D. D. Eisenhower. The GI's never even made any bum jokes about me, and look how they murdered

MacArthur. So you get to be president of the United States instead of president of Columbia? What does that buy? Ulcers. Smear campaigns. Cardiac. Reporters. Reporters everywhere. In your bedroom. In the kitchen. Your family gets out of line and they cut you to pieces. You throw a poker game or take a drink or play a piano and you're a bum.

Nunhuh, Not For Ike I make a little mistake at Columbia and who knows about it? Me and the trustees. I kick one in the White House, and the whole world jumps down my throat. I work a 20-hour day, every day, and if I take a vacation it's like I was sunbathing in a glass cage. Nope. Nunhuh. Not for Ike. I would just as lief be alive 10 years from now, and that president dodge is a real man-

Say I win over Dewey and could be the guy to save the world from Henry Wallace. Meantime, Warren. You go in there with a Republican congress, and they Mamie, what say we go fishin'?

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NEW BUS-Driver Vincent Myers, of Escanaba, is shown being congratulated by Mayor Robert LeMire after driving the first new Greyhound Silverside bus into Escanaba. Five of them are in service in the Upper Peninsula now. Left to right above are Dudley Jewell,

Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; Claude J. Tobin, jr., local Northland Greyhound Lines agent; James G. Ward, jr., Escanaba Daily Press; Norman Hansen, Northland regional manager; Mayor LeMire and Myers.

Rock

Rock, Mich.-Mrs. Otto Larson of Jackson, Mich. has been visiting at the Charles Carlson home and other friends and relatives. She is a former resident of Rock. Miss Lillian Larson of Detroit, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. here Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karpi of Detroit are visiting with friends and | Walter Manntie home. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kulack and children are spending the weekend in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eisenbeis and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald of Chicago and children will stay the

A coffee social for the benefit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. John Koski, Mrs. chusetts and California.

beat your brains out. You got the Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. public just waiting for you to slip Romain of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. once, and then they hit you over Paul Van Damme and son Michthe head with every bum gag ael of Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius the head with every bum gag about military presidents since G. Washington started his own

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of

licker still at Mt. Vernon. Also, this team of Dewey and Warren, after 16 years of the Democrats, is going to be a tough one for anybody to lick. If I try and can't cut it, I'm a dead duck, and maybe then they don't like

me so good at Columbia. But say I'm not so innocent, and I play it smart. Little Tom is going to have a rough four years. Palestine. Russia. Throw the rascals out. New-you should excuse the expression - Deal. Maybe they'll want another one after four years. I'll still be a youngster. I'll be a whole lot smarter. Maybe . . . Just maybe. Maybe in four years we could use a guy like me in Washington. If the Republicans had a real rough time. I

Detroit are visiting at the home of guest of Mary Van Damme at St

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt. The Rock baseball team played at Little Lake on Sunday. The Larson, jr., at their cottage a score was 7 to 12 in favor of Lit- Garth on Monday were Mr. and tle Lake. On Monday the Rock Mrs. August Larson, sr., Mr. and team traveled to play against Mrs. Chas. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Trenary and won by a score of Paul Ramseth and children, Mr.

of Highland Park, Ill. and Shag and daughter and Joe Nauers. Mich. is visiting at the home of Lake, Mich., called on friends

Marquette were callers at the Rock, Mich .- Miss Sirkka

Saarelainen of Escanaba was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brander over the weekend Jim Weingartner and Oliver Lund spent the holidays at their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson, Lil-

lian and Robert Larson visited at the Gilbert Larson home on Monday and also took in the roleo. The Morley Roberts have re-

turned from their honeymoon trip and have taken up residence in The condition of Mrs. Toivo Salo, sr., is much improved al-

though she will stay in the hospital awhile longer Arne Roine and Leo Enberg left on a business trip to Milwaukee. Dinner guests at the home of Monday were Mr. and and Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau and children, Buddie, Geraldine and

Van Damme and daughter Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Camiel Coullinear of St. Nicholas. Miss Jane De Backer was a

Nicholas over the weekend. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. August and Mrs. Clarence Larson and

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Granholm family, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Salo Mr. and Mrs. Eli Karvonen of Detroit visited over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of at the Anderson home. Mrs. Karvonen is the former Lempi An-



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Term insurance taken out beore January 1, 1946 carries a erm period of eight years from late of issue. Policies issued after hat date are for a five year term. Prior to the new amendment to he law, it would have been necessary for veterans to convert heir policies to one of the six available permanent forms before the end of their term period, or heir insurance would have expird. Now they may renew for anium rate applicable at the time of days

ber, 1940. Therefore, the first win, their summer home on Lake term periods would have begun Gulliver. to expire in October of this year.

um than their old rate. For example, a person who was 25 years old when he took out term insurance in 1940 has been paying 67 cents per month per \$1,000 of premium is 74 cents per \$1,000.

John Groop to Hold Conferences Monday

John Groop, field agent for Vocational Rehabilitation, counsel with vocationally handi capped men and women 16 years of age and older on Monday, July 12. He will be at the Michiga State Employment Service office at 10:00 a. m. and at the Board m. Among those eligible for voca tional rehabilitation are disable housewives. Services include hospitalization and medical treatment; providing of artificial appliances, such as limbs and hearing aids; training of various kinds; and job placement.

Gulliver

Gulliver. - Mr. and Mrs. Jule Oberle visited at St. Ignace ar Mackinac Island last week. Th Stutzkas have left for their home at Green Bay, after being guests at other five year term at the prem- the Oberle summer home for a few

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan The first NSLI policies were is- have arrived from St. Petersburg, ued to men in service in Octo- Fla., and are occupying En-doo-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ray of Bel-Those who renew their term in- | videre, Ill., will move into their urance will pay a higher prem- new home on Lake Gulliver, some time this month.

> coverage. When he renews this year, it will be at his attained age of 33, for which the monthly





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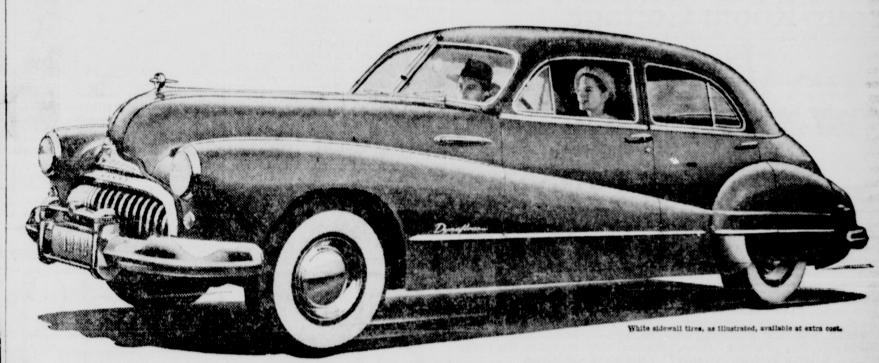
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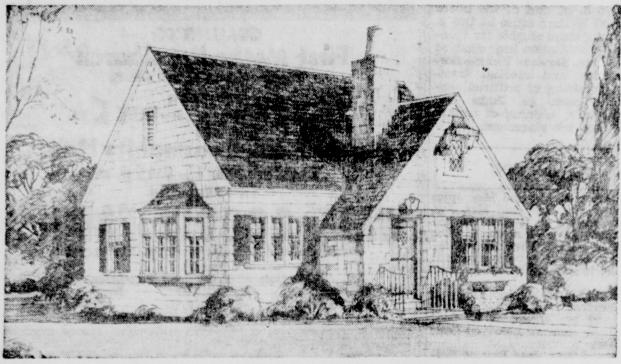
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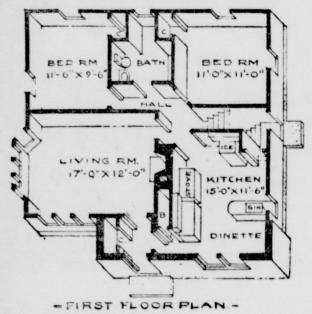
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Kitchen Well Planned

cy to eliminate dining rooms in

In line with the modern tenden-

chimney and a batten front door headroom to permit full use of

iron hardware, give an English of a shed dormer on the rear slope

air to the four-room cottage plan of the main roof gable would

presented today by the Architects' make possible creation of two Co-Operative Plan Service, Inc. large bedrooms and a bath on the

designers have given it a Rhode tions are possible but they are not

As shown in accompanying plan, changes could be made at any

Working specifications furnished small homes, The Cranston pro-

with the plan call for brass pipe, vides dining facilities in one corhardwood floors, screens through- ner of the kitchen. Here tables

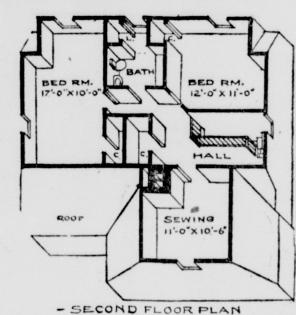
out, and other features usually and chairs are set apart from the

found in higher price homes. The compact working layout of the specifications should include com- kitchen by a counter sink. Range,

with a full basement which can be time, without in any way altering

divided off into furnace room, the first floor layout or the exter-

Door Named 'The Cranston'



ing room. Study of the convenience of bedroom lay-out shows care has been put into the planning of this design. This home can be erected in any neighborhood at a surprisingly small cost for such a conveniently laid-out, yet both practical and beautiful home. This home has either four or six rooms and bath according to the plan chosen.

cy in preparation of meals.

living room plan.

construction costs might be effect-

space on one side of this room

where a modern, glass-front, shal-

low mantle, with gas or electric

artificial logs, could be installed

to shed a glow of warmth over

Since the living room and

house, the bedrooms enjoy the

quiet and privacy of away-from-

In the accompanying sketch of ners. the completed cottage, the exter-Lighting For Attic

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The oriel window dominates this room. A built-in window seat conceals a recessed radiator. The oriel and a group of three windows looking out on the front of the house, flood the room with light and yet, by this window arrangement, a wealth of wall space has been reserved to facilitate furniture arrangement.

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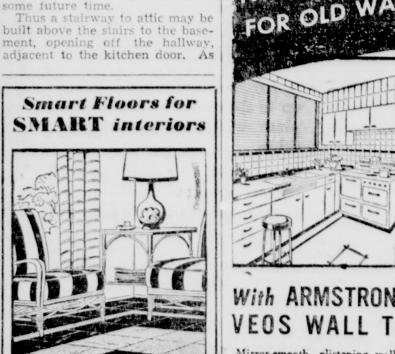
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Opposite the door from living structure. ior is shown finished in painted room into hallway is the door of shingles, with the chimney and the master bedroom. Entirely shut first story of the projecting ell of off from view from the living light and ventilation without dicut stone. Wrought iron rails at room, around a bend in the halleither side of a front stoop give way, is the bath and a guest room. richness to the entrance and Rarely does a guest room in a match the wrought iron hardware small home enjoy the privacy moderate cost. To ascertain the which this plan affords.

The gable end at the front of a good sized clothes closet which Daily Press, and enclose a selfthe dwelling is broken by a dia- can be finished up as elaborately addressed envelope bearing a mond-paned window, lighting the as the budget of the home builder three-cent stamp. At least one attic storage space. One side of will permit. Likewise the bathttic storage space. One side of will permit. Likewise the baththe house is broken by an oriel room, between the two bedrooms, window while the gable peak above has artificial dove cotes, simply or lavishly, as the owner (Copyright, 1948, by the Architects Co-operative Plan Service, Inc.)

affect the cost of the completed

Window arrangements in the bedrooms offer such good cross rect air-flow draughts.

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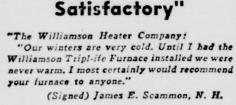
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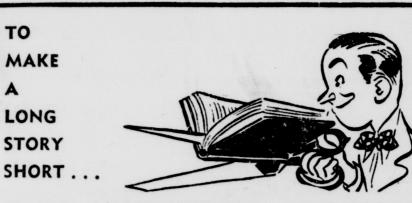
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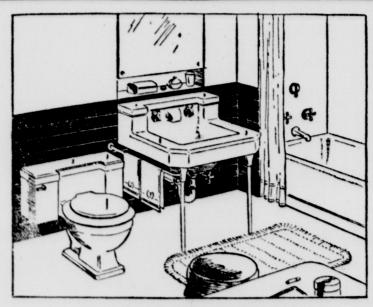
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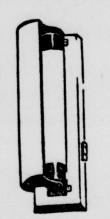
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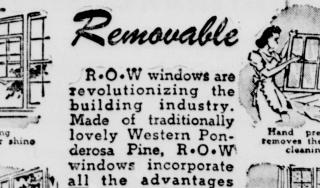
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Sandstrom, Mrs. Larry Barber, Mrs. William Spence and Mrs. Eva Lutz. Games were played and refresh. The Jackpot." from the Chicago distribution burial expenses, and a military ments served. center of the American Graves escort, that the decisions as to the Registration division.

interred in the Epinal temporary kin. Many veterans groups are military cemetery in France, but voluntarily offering their services has been returned to this country for military burial ceremonies. for final interment at the request of his next of kin, Hattie E. Der-

agon, Box 161, Harris, Michigan. Colonel John N. Gage, Commanding Officer of the Chicago Quartermaster Depot, stated that no information as to delivery and son David of San Diego, Cal., dates will be given out earlier visited here and in Garden Saturthan six days prior to the actual day.
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During the show, Mrs. Shelley, of Valley Stream, N. Y., answered

Mrs. Martin Ittner and children two of four preliminary questions Katherine and Tommie, of Midwrong. past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Ittner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hakala of Eben, left Monday ning because none of the other contestants challenged her an-

for their home accompanied by Dr. Martin Ittner, who motored Then came the clues to a "secret sentence"—a man begging for a handout because he was "on the Miss Elsie Gray of Blucksburg, Virginia, arrived Tuesday to visit skids," a girl saying "Ooooh," two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-piano notes—the 23rd key from the top and from the bottom of the keyboard, and other hints. Mrs. Larry Barber and Mrs. Mrs. Shelley gave the correct

igamme and Miss Mary Hamel of Marquette arrived Tuesday to camp there returned with them. Heppe and sons Clifford and Melville jr., and Mrs. William J.

Mrs. Eva Lutz of Howell, Mich., Oliverius of Newberry. Chatham conducting the Sunday who has been visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Wash., is visiting his brother and The ladies of the Finnish Evan- Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, left gelical Lutheran church of Eben Wednesday to visit relatives in Houghton, whom he has not seen netted over \$21.00 for their Aid North Dakota. She will return in in 22 years. treasury in the baked goods sale two weeks for a longer visit here.

that contestants on 10 previous broadcasts had missed: Twenty-three skidoo.

That won the "jackpot," but it was the verbal slip that got Mrs. Shelley on the program in the When the anouncer asked,

There anyone here from the West?" Mrs. Shelley called out Yes" and was chosen.

She said she was so excited that she didn't think of the fact that it was nine years ago that she lived in Oakland, Calif. Her prizes included a new car

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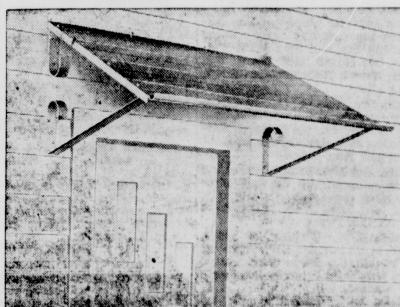
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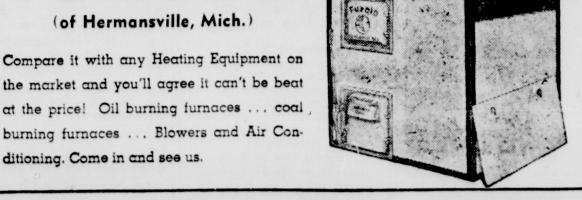
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Dorothy Tatrow, John Thennes Repeat Vows

Pink and white peonies and roses decorated the altars of St John the Baptist church in Garden for the wedding this morning of Dorothy Mae Tatrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dighton Tatrow, and John Thennes, also of Garden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thennes.

The vows were repeated at a 9 o'clock nuptial high mass before Rev Fr. Arnold hompson. Mrs. William Swaer was organist of the service and the "Ave Maria" at the offertory was sung by Mrs. William Bonifas.

The bride's sister, Jean, and the bridegroom's sister, Lenore, were bridal aides. Ralph Thibault served as best man for Mr. Thennes and Harley Dalagard was

The bride wore a gown of white satin, a lace ruffle outlining the yoke and a wide lace peplum finishing the snug bodice. The sleeves were long and tapering and the full skirt formed a train. Her lace

carnations and pink roses. Mrs. Thennes wore forest green with white accessories and a corsage of the same flowers.

Wedding Supper at Hall A wedding breakfast and, a supper for 52 guests were served at St. John's hall, the tiered wedding cake and flowers centering the decorations. The couple will live in Garden. Both are 1947

graduates of Garden high school. Vedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmel, Mr. and Mrs. Elme, Sidbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rabitoy, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Zimmel, Dick and Paul Sidbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Tatrow, Gladstone: Mr. and Mrs. John Pistulka, Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Steinhausen, Escanaba.

Church Events

Covenant Auxiliary The Covenant Women's Aux-

iliar is meeting at Mrs. John Peterson's cottage near Ford River Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock.

Covenant Ladies' Aid

Piche, hostesses.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel 21st street. (Selkirk Photo)

Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Olaf Peterson. Mrs. Ralph Norman and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson are hostesses. Members and friends are invited.

Presbyterian Trustees A meeting of the board of trus-

office at 7:30 o'clock Monday ev- from 2 to 4 p. m.

The quarterly business meeting

Covenant Business Meeting

at 8 o'clock. All members are urg- ant pastor. ed to attend. Luther League Outing

own pienie lunch.

Bethany Brotherhood Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood leave from there for the cottage. Hosts are Algot Gustafson, chair- tors, man, Anton Holmes, Eugene Nelson, Conrad Finstrom, Gust Anderson. South 10th street, and Richard Nelson.

Missionary Society Social

Bethany Woman's Missionary society will have a lawn social at the parsonage Thursday afterson is program chairman and hos- chorus will sing. Sermon topic Holmes, Mrs. J. E. Johnson (S. son, pastor. 12th) Miss Amy Johnson, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Herman Carlson, Mrs. Herman Hawkinson and Mrs. Edla Krusell.

Gospel Film at Calvary Church

flini, "Mother and Home," will be Carl Olson, officer in charge. presented Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock at Calvary Baptist church Calvary church. The film is a se- Ore. The public is invited



Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Powers of 1114 edged veil was fingertip length, Sixth avenue south, are announcing the engagecaught to a beaded coronet. She ment and approaching marriage of their youngcarried a bridal bouquet of white est daughter, Helen, to Louis A. Gilbert, jr., cernations and pink roses. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Gilbert, of Rockbridesmaids were identical bustle ford, Ill. The wedding will be held in Escaback gowns of taffeta of aqua and naba at St. Patrick's church on September 4. peach respectively, with matching | Helen, a graduate of Escanaba high school and headdresses and white gloves and St. Anthony hospital training school, is engaged they carried colonial bouquets. in private nursing in Rockford. She is a member Mrs. Tatrow attended her of the Junior Guild of the Catholic Women's daughter's wedding in a two piece league, the Junior Co-ed club and St. Anthony white butcher linen suit trimmed hospital alumni association. Her fiance was witi black and white, with which graduated from St. Thomas high school. He she wore a white hat, black ac- served in the Army air force for three years and cessories and a corsage of white was stationed in England one year. He formerly studied at Villanova college, Villanova, Pa., and is now a law student at Marquette university, Milwaukee.



SPEAKS VOWS-Mrs. Carl E. The Covenant Ladies' Aid will Carlson, who repeated her wed- former Virginia Pegoraro, daughmeet in the church parlors at 2:30 ding vows in a ceremony at Holy ter of Mrs. Angela Pegoraro, of o'clock Thursday afternoon with Family church, Flat Rock, is the Hermansville, was married to Mrs. Cal Mylander and Mrs. Noel former Elvira Neuens, daughter Leonard Schroeder of Spalding in of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neuens, a ceremony at St. Mary's church, of Flat Rock. The newlyweds are Hermansville, June 26. The newliving in Escanaba at 1301 North lyweds will live in Milwaukee.



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City Church Services

church will be held in the church Reading room open Wednesdays guage at 10 a.m. -William F. longer vacation at her family

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8. Morning worship, 10:45; Calvary Jerry Allen of Chicago has of the Ev. Covenant church will -Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pas- Ambassadors 7:00. Evening Gos- joined the staff of station WDBC be held Monday evening July 12, tor; Rev. Fr. Varin Slacke, assist- pel service, 7:30. The moving pic- as announcer.

Washington avenue - Sunday Bethany Luther League will school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, hold a social at Ludington park supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Young People's service, 6:45. Each one is asked to provide his Fred Knecht in charge. Evening worship service at 10 a. m. Ser- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varron.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sunwill hold an outing at the Algot day masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11. Gustafson cottage Monday even- Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock. ing, July 12. Members are to meet | Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; at the church at 6 o'clock and Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev. Morning worship, 10:45. Howard V. Drolet, assistant pas-

> St. Ann's (Catholic)-Masses at 7, 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel Daily masses at 7 and 3, at St. Ann's hall .- Rev. Fr. Sebastian-Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

noon beginning at 3 o'clock. A Ev. Covenant-Sunday school, of the Session at 10 a. m. Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ol- United States began in a small play will be given by the Bible 9:30. Morning worship and com- - James H. Bell, minister. school children. Miss Amy John- munion service 10:45. Ladies Albin Erickson, Mrs. Joseph ing service 7:30.-John P. Ander-

School. Worship at 11:00 a. m. C. Arthur Anderson, guest soloist .-Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salvation Army-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting at a:30 p. m. The 50-minute all color Gospel | Salvation meeting 7:45 p. m.-Lt.

Lutz, pastor.

Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Rev. Berger Swenson radio pas- after visiting with Mrs.

service 7:30. - Blakely Grant, mon theme, "Take Heed and Be-

First Methodist-Church school, 9:45 Nursery school, 10:45. Dr. J. Burt Bourman, executive of Churches and Christian Education of Churches and Christian Education of Mr. and Mrs. E

First Presbyterian—Communion and Mrs. Louise Weisbrook.

tesses are Mrs. Martin Olson, Mrs "The Transfiguration." Even- Communion at 8 a, m. Morning been guests at the John A. Owens Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on home, 511 South Sixth street, left "Giving Sight to the Blind." Ves- today for Portland. try meeting at 7-p. m. in the Marilyn Denton returned today Central Methodist-No Sunday Guild hall.-James G. Ward, rec- to Peru, Ind. after visiting with

> Bethany Lutheran - Swedish Communion service, 9 a. m. Ser- Huron, left today for Portland, mon topic, "Kristi Forklarings- Ore., after visiting at the John A. dag." English Communion service Owens home, 511 South Sixth at 10:45. Topic, "A Glimpse of street. Glory."-Gustav Lund, pastor.

Artificial dairy breeding asso- tend a wedding. by Rev. Birger Swenson, radio quel to "The Missing Christians," ciations represent one of the fast- Blanche Hans of Peoria, Ill., has

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kessler of Lansing are visiting here at the home of Mrs. Kessler's mother, Mrs. Pearl Sullivan, 215 South 6th street. Mrs. Kessler is the former Lena Sullivan of this city.

Mrs. Clayton Hill and son, John of Detroit, are visiting with Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ulvig, 1115 Stephenson avenue. Mrs. Hill is the former Mildred Ulvig. Mr. Hill, who accompanied them here, has returned to

Miss Lottie Mroczkowski of Bark River has left for Duluth where she will spend a week visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Menard of 1114 Fourth avenue south are now on a motor trip into Canada and will visit relatives at St.

daughter Betty of Dayton, Ohio 7th street. (Selkirk Studio) have returned to their homes after visiting ten days with Mrs. Delker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nelson, 323 North 12th street. While here, the Delkers, Coopers and Nelsons spent a week at the Roland Hale cottage on the Whitefish river.

Kenneth P. Nelson, 323 North 12th street, has returned from an extended visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Foster of East DePere at the Foster summer home in Mercer,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Richards and son Rickey of Los Angeles are spending three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nelson, 323 North 12th street and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 400 South

Charles Follo has returned from month's vacation spent visiting his brother Marvin Follo of Kalamazoo and also visiting in Lansing and Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissonette

and Mrs. John Frederickson, 321 South 15th street. Mrs. E. W. Wicking of Gary, ing in Milwaukee.

J. Tonkin, 908 South 14th street, and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 805 South 14th street Miss Melba Giguere of Milwaukee, a former Escanaba resident,

Ind., is visiting her sisters Mrs. M.

is visiting with friends and rela-Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Nelson of New York City are visiting at the home of Mr. Nelson's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Nelson, Lake Mrs. Marvin Follo and daughter, Sharon, and Miss Prudy Sei-

bert of Kalamazoo are visiting at the Charles Follo home, First avenue south and 11th street. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Cox and children, Teddy, Jimmie and Christine, left this morning for

their home in Milwaukee following a wek's vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 517 Ogden avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cox, 501 South 10th Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clish and

daughter Peggy, 325 South Ninth street, and Allan Darion, Glad-Minonk, Ill., to visit a week with

Bond Perket, 920 South 10th Christian Science Society-Sun- | Salem Ev. Lutheran -Sunday N. D., where he and Mrs. Pecket day school, 9:30. Sunday services, school and Bible class at 9 a. m. went for a visit with her mother. tees of the First Presbyterian 11. Wednesday night services, 8. Divine service in the English lan- Mrs. Perket is remaining for a

home. Alan Sackett of Coleraine, Minn., Calvary Baptist-Church Bible is a guest at the Victor Giansanti school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. residence, 421 South Eighth street.

ture, "Mother and Home" will be Mrs. Patrick Hayes left this presented under the direction of morning for El Segundo, Calif., tor of "Your Sunday Gospel Schultz, 321 First avenue south. Mr. and Mr.. Patrick Finlan of Hour." -Merritt J. Kline, pastor. Wells left today for Lena, Wis., to Immanuel Lutheran -English visit with Mrs. Finlan's parents,

Esth. Kirchberg returned toware." Vocal solo by Mrs. Nor- day to Milwaukee after visiting in man Hansen.—Rev. L. R. Lund, Maki, at the home of Mrs. Mayme Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers

ington street, left today for Mil-

June Olson and Dorothy Falk Mont. service at 10:45. Sermon topic, have returned to Rockford after Food for Our Souls."—Meeting visiting two weeks with June's son, 939 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremaine St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy of Portland, Oregon, who have

> Mr. and Mrs. Burl Barnhart, 1402 Florence Tremaine of Port

Nancy Moran, 1012 Seventh avenue south, has gone to Cheboygan, Mich., where she will at-

pastor of "Your Sunday Gospel noted Gospel film produced by est growing developments in mo- returned to her home after visit-Hour," and a former pastor of the the Evangel Films of Portland, dern agriculture in the United ing with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wick-Calvary church. The film is a se- Ore. The public is invited States.



William Kessler before her mar- day. riage on June 26 was Madelyn Rose McCarthy, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Del- and Mrs. James R. McCarthy, 310 ker and daughter Barbara and North 20th street. The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and will live in Escanaba at 524 South



RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Napoleon J. LaBonte, jr., who was married at St. Mary's church in have returned to Chicago after Hermansville, is the former Jospending the week visiting Mr. anne Marie LaCoursiere, daughter of Edmond LaCoursiere, of Hermansville. The newlyweds are liv-

(Selkirk Studio)



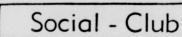
SUMMER BRIDE - Mrs. Ern- liam Rusha of Wells. stone, are leaving tonight for est Joseph Beauchamp, before her marriage on June 26, was and daughter Carol Ann of Oak Bette Lou Roushorn, daughter of Park, Ill. are visiting at the home Wesley Roushorn. The couple will of Mr. Nerbonne's mother, Mrs. street, has returned from Wales, live here at 215 South 18th street. Rose (Dick Juetten Photo)



MRS. ROBERT BRACKETT, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henne, and before her marriage to the son of tion, guest speaker. Special music son Wilson, 1004 Tenth avenue Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brackett. by the Walt Goodie family. Of- south, have returned from Daven- was Marjorie Elizabeth Caffrey, ficial board meeting, 12 o'clock .- port, Iowa, where they visited daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin A. with Mrs. Henne's parents, Mr. Caffrey, of Ambrose, N. D The newlyweds will live in Glasgow,

> Manufacture of fertilizer in the plant in Baltimore in 1849.





No Wednesday Program

All women's activities at the Escanaba Golf club scheduled for Wednesday, July 14, have been cancelled because of the invitational tournament at the High land club.

Isabella Meeting Daughters of Isabella, Trinity

Circle 362, will hold a business meeting Monday evening, July 12 at St. Joseph's parish hall. A social will follow the meeting. Mrs Walter Bjorkquist is chairman of the evening, assisted by Mrs. Isadore Cyr and Mrs. George Deitz. B. of L. F. & E. Society

A regular meeting of the Ladies' Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers will be held at Grenier's hall Wednesday evening, July 14. A grand lodge instructor will be present. A 6:30 o'clock dinner will precede the meeting. Reservations must be made with Mrs. John SUMMER BRIDE-Mrs. James Kehoe, 436-J not later than Tues-

> Doug's Birthday Party Collen Douglas Fix, son of Mr and Mrs. Herbert Fix, had a party at his home in celebration of his third birthday anniversary.

> A birthday lunch was served and Douglas received many gifts. At the party were Mrs. Hilding Carlson and sons' Larry, Roger and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Thibeault and Jimmy, Bobby and Patsy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Dupey and Arleen and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Brittain and Mikey and Danny, Judy Charland, Sally Barabeau, Betty LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Judy Lynn, Bernadine Thibeault, Merna Mae Thibeault, Ernie Kallerson and Marvin Gagner.

Past Noble Grands' Club

The Past Noble Grands' Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, July 13th at the Ludington Park for their annual picnic supper. Each mem- Harriet Altmann Forgie of Chibers is asked to bring their own table service. In the event of rain the meeting will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Personal News

Pfc. James Schwalbach, 509 North 20th street, and Pfc. Donald Dagenais, 815 North 20th street, left today for Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., after spending ten days with their parents n Escanaba.

with her parents here.

Maurice Miller, 601 South 17th street, and Dick O'Donnell, 305 groom were his brother, Daniel, North Tenth street, left today for acting as best man, and John Milwaukee where they will Mrs. A. L. Derby and daughter

Karen of Adrian, Mich. have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Derby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nerbonne Nerbonne, 324 South Eighth street. They will remain two weeks.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You go to a hos-'No visitors" sign on the door. WRONG WAY: Walk into the

RIGHT WAY: Ask the nurse on duty to say that you have called or leave a note for the patient.

But don't insist on visiting.

NOT CHURCH MEMBER Although Capt. Miles Standish served as captain, treasurer and assistant governor of the Pilgrin colony at Pymouth, Mass., he never was a member of the Pilgrim Church, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.





THE WALT GOODIE FAMILY, famous colored musicians, internationally known as the American Ambassadors of Good Will, will be heard in two concerts this coming week, the first Monday evening, July 12 at 8:15 at the First Methodist church in Escanaba, and the second, Tuesday evening, July 13, at the same hour at the Bark River Methodist church. The group also will provide the music for the Sunday morning service at the First Methodist church here at 10:45 and at the Sunday evening service at the Bark River church at 8 o'clock.

Robert Carters. Wed in Chicago, Will Live Here

wedding of Patricia Marie Forgie favorites and Robert John Carter, son of Mrs. Lloyd Carter of Chicago, formerly of Wilmette, which took place Saturday, July 3, at an eleven-o'clock Mass at the St. Margaret Mary's church in Chicago. The Rev. William Dorney, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony and a breakfast for the members of the bridal party followed immediately. A reception for 200 guests was held in the

Tip Top room of the Georgian hotel at 1 o'clock. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elode Valind Will cago and given in marriage by her brother, Robert, wore a white satin wedding gown, styled with a three yard train and a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. Her long veil reaching to the tip of the train was made of and was fitted to her head. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

alike in yellow dotted swiss gowns August 4, at 10 o'clock in St. and wore large horsehair hats of Peter's Cathedral at Marquette.

the same color. quets of white daisies while the tended Cloveland Business college Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe matron of honor carried a bou- in Escanaba. She has been emand children Bob and Judy, and quet of yellow daisies. The list ployed in Marquette by the Michi-Mrs. May Ratcliffe of Evanston of bridal attendants included Mrs. gan Civil Service Department. arrived Tuesday to visit with Mrs.
Robert Ratcliffe's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John Jorgensen, 625
South 14th street. Mr. Ratcliffe
Miss Peggy Carter, sister of the
Mis and Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe returned bridegroom, Miss Catherine Cash- served as a lieutenant in to Evanston on Thursday. Mrs. man, Miss Mary Kay Fitzgerald Army Air Corps during World Robert Ratcliffe and two children and Mrs. Robert Forgie, all of War II and was a flying instrucwill remain in Escanaba several Wilmette. Little Miss Mary Wilson of Wilmette. Little Miss Mary Kay prior to serving a year with the Lenore Herro, daughter of Mr. Cullen of Chicago preceded the Army Transport Command in the and Mrs. Abe Herro, 315 North bride down the long aisle in a Burma-China theatre. At present 19th street, returned today to dress of white dotted swiss and he is a partner in the Northern

> daisies. Those who served the bride- father in the Public Service gar-Flynn, Tom Baldwin, James Leerlie, and Thomas Langill, all of Wilmette, Jack Minogue of Chicago, and, Malcom MacGregor,

ushers. Honeymoon in Canada

Mrs. Forgie chose a sheer green iress and a large straw hat and corsage of a purple orchid for her daughter's wedding, while Mrs. Carter was dressed in a blue gown with blue accessories and wore a corsage of a purple or-

Mrs. Carter, a graduate of St. Scholasticia high school, attended Edgewood college in Madison, Wis., and Mundelein college. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Campion high school for boys and atpital to visit a friend and find a tended DeKalb Teacher college and Marquette university. The couple left on a honeymoon

friend's room, anyway, since you to Northern Canada. Mr. Carter are a close friend, feeling the sign is employed here by the .United States Gypsum company. Recent studies over a 32-year period show that farmers' expen-

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Today's Recipes

Mrs. Sarah Desotell, Gladstone, Of interest in Escanaba, future Route One, sends the department home of the newlyweds, is the these recipes from her collection of

Spinach Soup

One can spinach, cut fine. Place in kettle and simmer five minutes. Add one quart milk, one tablespoon butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot with crackers. Watermelon Pie

One rich pie shell, baked. Two and one-half cups diced watermelon pulp. Sprinkle with one cup powdered sugar and top with ice cream.

Be August Bride

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Valind, 1393 Main street, Marinette, former residents of Gladstone, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elode, to John T. Veiht. Veiht, of 122 West Hewitt street, Marquette. The wedding will be All the attendants were gowned solemnized Wednesday morning,

The bride-elect is a graduate of The bridesmaids carried bou- Gladstone high school and at-

Milwaukee after spending a week carried a smaller bouquet of white School of Aviation at Marquette and also is associated with his

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Last Of Michigan's Logging Railroads Is Pulling Up Its Tracks

N&N RAILWAY TO QUIT WOODS

Bay de Noquet Company Will Truck Logs

The last of the Michigan logging railroads is pulling up its

The Nahma & Northern railway, built about a half century ago by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, to tap its timber holdings in upper Delta county and lower Alger, will cease operations in mid-September, except for the switching of carloads of lumber and other mill products from Nahma to the Soo Line railway at Nahma Junction.

At one time, the Nahma & Northern railway had about sixty miles of tracks laid in main lines and spurs. After the rails are all pulled up from the woods south to Nahma Junction, only four and a half miles of tracks will remain

Other Logging Roads Quit Within the past decade there were several logging railroads still operating in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, but one by one they went out of business. Among these roads were those operated by the Ford Motor company in the L'Anse and Pequaming area, the Newberry Chemical & Lumber company and the Soo-Cadillac company in the eastern portion of the peninsula, and the Lake Superior Lumber comporation at Ontonagon. All folded up when the timber supply along their lines became depleted, or else the lumbering companies found it more economical to operate motor trucks to haul logs to

George Farnsworth and his associates from the Oconto company in northeastern Wisconsin decided in 1881 to build a sawmill at Nahma. When Nahma was founded the nearest railroad was the Chicago and North Western at Brampton, about thirty miles away. U. S. mail came to Nahma by a stage line operated between Brampton and Manistique

Nahma Mill Began in 1882 The first Nahma mill began sawing logs in 1882 and continued through the summer months until 1899 when it was destroyed by fire. The company then bought a mill which had just closed down at South Manistique. The mill was dismantled, loaded on scows and towed to Nahma. Logs were floated down the Sturgeon river in the spring drives to supply the sawmill at Nahma.

In 1887, the Soo Line railway as built from Gladstone to Sault Ste. Marie, and a station was placed at the Sturgeon river, four and a half miles north of Nahma. A few years later, the Bay de Noquet company built its railroad from Nahma to the woods, crossing the Soo Line tracks a little west of Sturgeon River. The Soo Line then moved its depot a little westward to the junction.

During the boom lumbering days, the Bay de Noquet company and its jobbers operated as many as fifteen camps in the region served by the Nahma & Northern railway. Even after the railroad was built, river drives continued for awhile.

Removal of the tracks started last summer after the closing of some of the wartime-operated camps at the northernmost portion of the Bay de Noquet company's holdings, in the vicinity of the Alger-Delta county line.

All Forest Products Out The N. & N. railway hauled its last trainload of pulpwood on June 16 of this year, the last trainload of cedar ties on June 22, and last week took out the last left of those cut by Joe LeDuc at the Tiger games. Camp 27 last winter.

But the Bay de Noquet Lumber company will still run its sawmill at Nahma. It recently acquired a large tract of timberland along the shore of Lake Superior, the section foreman, and his crew the spikes they have removed. near Grand Marals, which is expected to last from eight to 10 of gandy dancers consists of Fran
These spikes are later loaded into years. Instead of utilizing river drives and its own railroad as in drives and its own railroad as in Blake. the past, the Bay de Noquet company operates a fleet of about 30 trucks on a 100-mile haul from its woods operations to the sawmill at Nahma.

The N. & N. railway has four Class D engines, ranging from 40 Class D engines, ranging from 40 to 80 tons. In addition there are is the caretaker of Camp 27. This In recent years, a Northwest and the furnace starts eating up 130 22-foot Russel cars for log loads, 28 flat cars, four gondolas, six gravel cars, three boxcars, a caboose and coach. The coach, a combination unit with passenger and baggage compartments, was acquired in 1928 from the D. S. S. & A. railway. It is of Gav Nineties vintage, with fuel oil lamps and other old-fashioned accessor- Aided by a McGiffert steam load-

Had Own Fire Dep't

fighting forest fires the N. ing about 7,000 gallons.

loaders, which have been used in and Fred Van Hala, Trenary, use the woods for loading logs on crowbars to pull the inside spikes

The N. & N. railway now has ties only about a dozen employes on Using a large hammer and the operating end. Lloyd Camps, chisel they split the angle irons who has been with the company connecting the rails. They then since 1927, is conductor of the hook three or four rails to the woods train, which now is just cables, give the signal to Paukula, bringing in scrap rails and other who promptly manipulates levers relatives and friends. steel for shipment to a Chicago that start the scrap rails moving metal dealer. Ed Sheedlo, a veteran of 30 years service, is the car.

The start the engineer, and Amos Ritter is the The steel gang does not remove Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.



N. & N. ENGINE NO. 15 - The crew of the Nahma & Northern railway's train posed for this picture when they stopped for the Highway U. S. 2 crossing at Nahma Junction. Automobiles speed on this stretch of road at 60 to 75 miles per hour, so the train crew flags the crossing to warn the motorists. Left to right in the picture are: Fireman Amos Ritter, sitting in cab; Engineer Ed Sheedlo; Conductor Lloyd Camps and John S. Landon, general manager of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company. Landon, a veteran lumberman, joined the Nahma concern a few years ago. He stopped to talk with the train crew while enroute to St. Ignace.



LOADING SCRAP STEEL - A McGiffert steam loader, for years used by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company to load logs on its railway cars in the woods, is now used to pull steel rails aboard a gondola car. The tracks are being removed at the rate of a half mile a day. Rails, spikes and angle irons are being shipped

to a scrap dealer in Chicago. During the past year, the price of scrap rails has ranged from \$40 to \$50 a ton, or about twice the price of the steel when originally laid on the right of way of the Nahma & Northern railway. Pulling up of the rails started last summer and will end in



OLD TRAIN COACH-Here is the half-century old combination coach-baggage car which the Nahma & Northern railway bought from the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway about twenty years ago. Oscar Selander, caretaker of closed-down Camp 27, met the train as it approached the camp with a carload of fuelwood for him and two empty gondolas for the loading of scrapsteel. Selander, a lumberjack and carpenter, helped to build Camp 27 and will remain

and Mrs. K. E. Tanis of Nappanee, of Manistique were guests of Mr.

RAILWAY TELEPHONE—Conductor Lloyd Camps uses the railmunicate with the Bay de Noquet company office in Nahma. All he Northern railway years ago, is now undoing his work. He is pulling has to do is drop a ground wire to the tracks below and project the spikes from the ties after the steel gang removes the rails. Newthrough a side door another wire, wrapped around a fish pole, to man is paid 50 cents for each 10-quart pailful of spikes he pulls from ketball with the Nahma quintet back in the days when the Warner boys were members. The conductor is also a baseball fan, and has a boys were members. The conductor is also a baseball fan, and has a pailful of "blackberries." carload of logs-20 that were still battery radioset in the coach to listen to Harry Heilman's reports on

fireman, and Henry Sargent, Trenary, are members of team switchman. Wilfred Willette is which uses a tractor for hauling

Last week, however, it took a done by Newman and a partner, would appreciate a few more than normal, since July 1, 1947. carload of fuelwood to Ed Selan- William Granholm, mostly by months of June-like weather becamp closed this spring, and not shovel and bulldozers were used costly fuel. all the buildings have been dis- in making new grades on the N. mantled as yet. Selander, inci- & N. railway. dentally, was one of the carpenters who built the camp.

About Half-Mile Per Day

Tracks are being torn up at the rate of about a half-mile per day. er, the steel gang moves along at a surprisingly rapid gait. Ignatz (Mike) Paukula, Camp

& N. railway had its own fire de- 27 shacker, operates the loader, partment. Water was hauled in whose steel cables pull the disfour locomotive tanks, about 5500 lodged steel rails into a gondola gallon capacity each, and two cy- car. The steel gang, composed of men's axe, the automobile and lindrical red-painted tanks, hold- August Segerstrom, Isabella; Lee motor truck. Another era in 60.2, against a normal of 60.7, and g about 7,000 gallons.

Also on wheels are three steam of Chatham; Jake Todish, Nahma; Mich end. and release the rails from the

the outside spikes from the ties. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tisch

Ploude, engineer; Grover Weberg, vola and Wilho Laurila, all of

Working all alone is another spike puller, John Newman, 60

The Nahma & Northern, also known as The Whiskey Northern and by other nicknames, will no longer haul hundreds of lumberjacks to and from the woods camps in the spring and fall of the year. No longer will it carry deer hunters to Camp Petoskey nor students and convention groups on sightseeing trips to the tenths of a degree to be exact, Michigan lumbering is nearing its | 3.13 inches of rain fall, compared |

Germfask

In addition, a switching crew is This job is left for the spike and daughter Susan of Lansing home of Mrs. Tisch's sister, Mrs. the week of June 27, through the stationed at Nahma, with Nels pullers. John Suomi, Elmer Sa- are spending a few days at the Frank Martin.



way telephone on the wall of the passenger-baggage car to com- Camp 27 shacker, who helped to make the grades for the Nahma &

June Pleasant Month; Weather Was Normal



Average temperature in June was at the Joe Farley home, visited with a normal of 3.22.

In June, 1947, the mercury Olmsteds of Nahma Wednesday clung around 57.8. Highest aver- evening. age on record for June is a 66.6 Guests at the Charles Winter in 1919, and the lowest recorded home Sunday were C. F. Scully, is 54.4 in 1917.

month's low of 38 on June 6. Dr. and Mrs. George Wallace of Rainfall was substantial dur-Thompson of Chicago.

June was a very normal June, | left Weatherman Henry E. Hath-The N. & N. train usually trav- year old woodsman, who built as far as the weather is concern- away's records showing a deparels light when it goes into the most of the early grades on the ed, but it was a nice month to ture of minus 4.13 since January woods to pick up carloads of Nahma & Northern railway. The have around, and it's a safe wager 1, 1948, and a departure of minus steel about three times a week. grading of the right-of-way was residents of the Escanaba area 10.05 inches, or that much less daughter Janie of Racine, return-

Garden

Meeting of Altar Society Garden, Mich.—The ladies of he St. John parish held their reglar meeting at Marygrove Tues-ay evening. Plans were made to

Mrs. Paul Guertin was taken

o the Shaw hospital Tuesday as relatives in Escanaba Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor visited the Fred

High card wins me in A. McInerny and Henry The mercury rose to 81 last Thompson of Chicago. On Monployed at Detroit is spending a June 23, the hottest day of the day their guests included Mr. and ployed at Detroit is spending a June 23, the hottest day of the two weeks vacation here visiting month, and it dropped to the Kay and Susanne Greene of Mar-

George Bathke of Milwaukee bert Sills of Van's Harbor. Visitors at Bay Breeze during holiday weekend included Mr.

Ind.; F. C. Buth of Green Bay; and Mrs. Robert Lester jr. over the weekend. Wm. E. Perry of Delray Beach, Haven, Mich.; Robert Briggs, Dick Milwaukee were weekend guests Robinson and Jack Shattuck of of the Paul Lamkeys Midland, Mich.; Whitney Johnson

son of Menominee; Stanley Kloc-ko, Henry Malek, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. eorge Zich and daughter Phyl-

nicago; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Eichel and daughter of Wauke-

gan; John Neikirk and Elmer

mazoo; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brien and

ed there Friday after visiting in

Garden with Mrs. Leona Morin

Mrs. Violet Miller and family

HAZARD

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STARTS TUESDAY

Shuman of Tiffin, Ohio; Mr. an

Mrs. John Vanderhoff of Kali

dom of Wichita, Kansas.

and Leo Culman of Muskegon; visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mr. Beaudoin of Marinette is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcoe and Hermes of Van's Harbor.

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Nahma

Nahma, Mich.-Miss Betty Abbot of Allegan is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Kenneth Sheedlo, who recently completed a barbering course in Detroit, is employed at the Miller Barber Shop in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Langreder returned to their home in Lombard, Ill., following a short visit at the Fred Olmsted home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olmsted of Lombard, Ill. arrived on Sun-

Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mrs. Donald Maynard and sons Carl and Raymond of Muskegon are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

day night to visit with Mr. and

Mrs. June Barnes and daughter Joyce are visiting with relatives

Mrs. Gerald Benette and daughters are visiting at the Williard Schwartz and Francis Douville homes in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheedlo and family and Mrs. Gladys Strachen of Escanaba spent last Sunday at the Howard Olmsted

Mrs. Howard Larkin of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark on Tuesday evening.

Sunday visitors at the Kenneth Bogar home were Harold Hamilton and Lowell Clausen of Berrien Springs, Mich. and Dick Fisher of Perkins.

Mrs. Edwin Peterson and infant son Timothy returned from the St. Francis hospital on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary left for Chicago on Wednesday. Mrs. Bud O'Neil and son Larry of Manistique spent a few days at the Clarence Menary home this

Miss Mary Lou Morse, who has been a patient in St. Luke's hospital in Marquette for some time is now at home here. She expects to leave soon for Ann Arbor for further treatment.

Miss Beatrice Turek is employed at the Al-Ray Motel in Thomp-

Mrs. Ethel Harrison returned to Grand Rapids Friday after visting in Nahma with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Druding.

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Garden

Shower Party

Mrs. Wm. Hermes and Mrs. Stanley Joque arranged a pink and blue shower for their sisterin-law, Mrs. Cleotabelle Bonifas at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hermes Thursday night. Prizes in card games were won by Mrs. George Beveridge, first place. Mrs. Wm. Beveridge, second and Miss Joyce Bonifas, low. The guest prize was presented to Mrs. McLeod. Out of town guests attending were Mrs. Eva Labumbard of Racine, Wis., Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Pete Forslund. Mrs. Isador Bonifas and Mrs. Nick Bonifas of Isabella; Mrs. Elmer Bonifas jr. of Escanaba; Mrs. Clarence Dupuis, Mrs. Louis Mc-Leod and Mrs. Wm. Beveridge of Cladstone: Miss Lois Foye of Manistique and Miss Gloria Bonifas of Chicago. A delicious lunch was followed by opening of the many gifts. Baseball

Included in the Legion celebrations Saturday afternoon were games between the local junior nine and Culligan's baseball team of Escanaba, preliminary to the game between Fayette and Garden. In both instances the local teams were the losers. Sunday afternoon the Fayette and local teams clashed again in a game that was hot in more senses than one, the weather. Fayette won in a 13-11 score.

Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp. daughter Margaret and son Billy of Rockford, Ill., spent the weekend at their home in Kate's Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Don Joque and son Dick of Detroit came Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joque and the John St. Ours of Fayette.

Guests at the Roland Boudreau home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Wilsher of Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Peter Molinare and son of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greene of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Greene and grandson of

Mrs. Charlebois and Mrs. Neronne of Escanaba visited their sister, Mrs. George Truckey Sunday. They were accompanied by four friends from Menominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Farley, daughter Judy Ann and son, Spencer of Bellwood, Ill., were weekend guests of Mr. Farley's father, Antone Farley. Eugene Feldhusen

Mountain spent the weekend at the Henry Deloria home. Albert Newman motored to

wife and infant daughter from the Shaw hospital, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred La Vallee and children, Mary Fay, Ann home James, Jane and John left Mon-

Grant Truckey of Flint. Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gauthier jr. Mrs Exilda Gauthier Sunday. Miss Muriel Gauthier and spend two weeks here. friend of Ypsilanti were weekend

Mrs. Fred Gauthier. visited Mrs. Emma Johnston Sun- cottage in Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le Marbe of Chicago came Saturday to spend Mrs. Louis Weinskowski and proving and able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and daughter returned to Muskegon Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Sunday after spending a week at Wm. Constantineau and daughter the Louis Farley ad Nelson Tat- Jill Ann of Marquette, Mr. and

Allen Lester came Friday from Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Indiana Harbor to spend the ry Constantineau and June of weekend here. James Duschene left Tuesday

for Detroit to sail on the lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward and and Gilbert Auger homes. son Eugene of Milwaukee spent | Gilbert Auger of Milwaukee is

home in Van's Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Amie La Salle of to spend two weeks at their apartment here. Leland Le Marbe of spent a few days with her moth-Detroit arrived Saturday to spend er, Mrs. Mary Hojnacki. a week with his mother, Mrs.

Amie La Salle. Henry Thompson of Chicago

daughter Iris and son Jack of Lansing came Friday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Anna Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher

and daughter of Saginaw spent the holiday weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thibault

and three daughters of Green Bay Wis. and Edward Derocher of spent the weekend at the Alpha Pontiac, Mich. visited at the home Thibault home. Miss Muriel Beaudre of

waukee was a weekend guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaudre. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Munising were weekend guests at also visited there.

and son of Oconto came Sunday to spend a week at the Joe Dushene home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and daughters Sue and Beth of De- of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Edtroit arrived Saturday to spend a mond Taylor of Grand Rapids week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor and

Edward Paulson of Muskegon few days to visit with relatives in was a weekend guest of his par- Lena, Wis.

Lown of Coopersville came Sun- Joe Lis and son of Chicago. day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Myrtle Halverson, daugh- Mott and Homer Schultz home. ter Nancy and son Jack of Mil- Dorothea Garber, who is spendwaukee came Saturday to visit the ing the summer at the DeLaugh-Paul Lamkeys.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Beck and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De- Bureau's home here. loria and son of Escanaba and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom and Mrs. Ralph Deloria and and son of Escanaba spent Sunson of Manistique were weekend day at the Edward Guertin ir.

guests of Joseph Deloria. guette and Mrs. Agatha Bureau ba, Mr. and Mrs. E. Foye jr. and of the entertainment provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Morin and of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mrs. Mina Multhaupt of Mani- the Legion in its Fourth celebra- family of Erie, Mich., were guests cis Popish and daughter of Mani- stique were guests at the Mike tions, and won both times. The stique spent Sunday at Mrs. La Tulip home Sunday.



HER PATIENCE GETS PATIENTS-For 10 years, Dorothy Sell worked as a waitress to put herself through the University of Illinois Medical School. Now, as Dr. Dorothy Sell, she's interning at a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital, and checks her first patient, Arthur Carlson.

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Blanche Guindon arrived Friday from Chicago to spend a two week vacation with her sister and father.

Philip and Raymond Viau of Tawas, Mich., Richard, Edward and Joe Viau of Munising spent the weekend visiting relatives. Kenneth and Harold Degeneffe of Chicago visited friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dupuy of Chicago spent the holiday weekend at the Josie Dupuy home. Mrs. Anna Potvin of Detroit,

Mrs. Marie Gauthier of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potvin

Manistique to bring home his LaFleur home were Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur of Milwaukee. Mr. Joseph Bartoz of Chicago

spent the weekend at his family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richer of

Desjardin and L. Richer home. and son of Manistique visited Racicot visited the Louis Racicot the Misses Norma and Gladys home Saturday. Delores will

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goudguests of her parents, Mr. and rault, Olive Taylor, Melvin Racicot, Arnold Taylor and Betty Nelson La Bonte were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes Beaumier spent the holiday and daughter Darleen of Seney weekend at the August Schultz

Guests this week at the Stanley Weinskowski home are Mr. and a week at the Philip Plante home. Jerry of Chicago and Mr. and Charles Olmsted is steadily im- Mrs. Walter Weinskowski of Du-

luth, Minn. July 5th guests at the Ben Norway Lake Monday.

Mrs. Lawrence Constantineau of Perronville Mrs. E. LaBranche of Detroit is

vacationing at the Louis Sabourin

the weekend at their summer visiting with his family over the holiday weekend. Howard Hubka of Chicago is

Iron Mountain came Wednesday visiting at the Victor Auger home. Sophia Hojnacki of Chicago John Pilon of Ionia, Mich. is

visiting here with relatives. Roy and James Michel, Gilbert was guest of the Chas. Winters Guindon and Gerald Guenette of Milwaukee were visiting at their Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gitzen, parental home over the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. John Spirko of Lackron, Penn. visited Friday at the Nelson LaBonte home.

> James Revord and Virgil Sain of Raymond, Wash., spent the week at the Emanuel Taylor

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFave and children and Elize Gauthier of Beaudre and son of Manistique the Paul Gauthier home. On the fourth they accompanied the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duschene Maurice and Paul Gauthier and Louis Tousignant families to Hardwood where they enjoyed a

picnic at Joseph Robinette camp. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson Kenneth left Sunday to spend a

Weekend guests at the Homer John, Wellington and Charles Seymour home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mott of Chicago are visiting at the Fred

home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ran- Mrs. Arthur Arbour of Escanaary home, left Sunday for Bethle-

with her father. Thomas DeLaughary of Marinette spent the weekend at the Harold and George DeLaughary

Vacationing for two weeks at DeLaughary home are Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaughary of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urgo and daughter Kathryn of Chicago.

Ernest Martin of Hastings, Mich. is here for two weeks. Allen Rice of Milwaukee was

the weekend. Johnny Cavadeas returned home from a two weeks vacation Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. of Tawas, Mich. visited at the Joe | Nick Pleskachek and daughter ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Palmgren weekend of Chicago are visiting at the Ed Meyers home.

Schaffer, Mich. - Visitors over | bor last Tuesday where Francis tin home were Mr. and Mrs. hospital. day morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Detroit are visiting at the Philip Emery Greenwood and son Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy children of Niagara and Delores Zaio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uster and Hereau and Delores LaMarche all of Chicago and Ernest Martin of Hastings.

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hurl of Deerfield Ill. James and Royal Michel of Mil-Michel went to Marquette Monday to visit with Donna who is a patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Mrs. Blanche Seymour, Ed- Mrs. Ed Camps. ward, Hubert, and Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seymour and Jane Thursday evening from a three of Escanaba and Arden Rice of weeks motor trip through the Milwaukee enjoyed a picnic at West. She spent the weekend

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin and Dorothy Piche of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hartwig of De-

troit Mr. Gideon Doutre who is ser-

iously ill, was admitted to St. Francis hospital.

and Delores LaMarche of Chicago motored to visit the Kitch-i-ti-Ki-pi springs in Manistique Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fassbinder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mrs. Albin Larson. cis Merwyn and daughter Victoria and Helen Butryn of Chicago are vacationing at the Butryn

Mrs. Wilfred Laurin of Nadeau and Mr. Wilbert Laurin and Thursday and Friday. James of Flint visited Wednesday at the Dewey LeBeau and the Ogontz hall Friday evening. Henry D. Seymour homes.

wednesday to spend some time at month. the George Marcoullier home in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martin re-

turned from Minneapolis Tuesday following a few days visit with relatives. Gilbert Guindon, Gerald Cuenette, Royal and James Michel re-

urned to their employment in Mrs. Richard Lundquist. Milwaukee after spending the Fourth visiting relatives here. Chicago, visited Wednesday at weekend at her home here. the Victor Auger home. They're

their cottage on Lake Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holland of Mishawaka, Ind., left Thursday for their home following a few days visit at the Nelson LaBonte

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—The local team played that of Garden on Saturday and Sunday afternoons as part | Everette Johnston this week. Sunday score was 15-11.

Nahma

Nahma, Mich.-Mrs. Girard Deloria and family of Manistique are visiting this week at the Antone Deloria home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Engadine, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houghton of Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette and family of Isabella and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deloria and son, Bob, of Cooks.

George Sherlock of Grand Marais visited this week at the Lloyd Camps home. Mrs. Adeline Olson of St. Jacques spent several days last week with the Reginald Hebert

Marlene Schafer left on Friday for Milwaukee where she will visit with the Lloyd LaBonte family for

two weeks. Carolyn Sefcik is visiting in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. William

Sefcik and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik and daughter, Joan, visited in Hermansville on Sunday with Mrs. Sefcik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo. Judy Povolo, who has been visiting here for the past two weeks, returned with them. Monday visitors at the John Turek home were: Mr. and Mrs Ray Harris and Gordon Tatrow of

Garden. Mrs. Martha Ward and Jimmie Ward, who are employed at Mackinac Island spent the weekend

Guests this past weekend at the Hector Gagnon home in St. Jacques were: Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family of Detroit, Mr and Mrs. Hector Gagnon jr., of Saginaw and Miss Rita Gagnon of Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry Brandun who have been visiting with the hem, Penn., to spend two weeks James Turek family left last weekend for Sawyer, Wis., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Che Pollack and family. After visiting in several places, Mr. and Mrs Brandun will return to their home

in Portland, Oregon. Visiting this week at the John Sheedlo home and also at the Pomeroy home in St. Jacques are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sheedlo and family of Saginaw. Mrs. Ivan Hogan, also of Saginaw, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Denison a guest of Theresa Seymour over and daughter, Barbara, who live on Federal Highway 13 near Munising, visited at the Ed Sheedlo home on Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz,

Jackie and Jeannine Schwartz, Potvin home and also with other rived with him to spend a few days at the John Cavadeas hom. Mrs. A. B. Bernier, Corinne and

> the Fourth at the Clarence Mar- had a checkup at the University Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Van Cleve Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boisvert and and daughters, Sally and Nancy spent the weekend in Townsend,

Francis Bernier went to Ann Ar-

Wis., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard. Their daughter, Ruth, who has been visiting with the Shepards, returned here with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beau-

champ and family attended a reunion of the Adams family in Garden on Sunday. Royal Camps and Miss Ruth

waukee and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rohrbeck of Detroit spent the weekend at the Lloyd Camps home. They left on Tuesday for Stambaugh to visit with Mr. and Miss Mary Krutina returned

with Helen Ackley in St. Ignace, returning here on Monday,

Ensign

Ensign, Mich.-Mrs. Urban He-Schaffer, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs. bert was guest of honor at a Emil Dubord, Philip and Doris shower held at her home Thurs-Dubord, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad day afternoon. A delicious lunch Herioux and children and Mrs. Jo- was served, and Mrs. Hebert reseph Herioux and Gladys Hereau ceived many lovely gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Richard Lundquist, Mrs. Wilfred Morin Mrs. Clete Raymond, Mrs. Emi Juneau, Mrs. Jim Weberg, Mrs Steve Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Olson, Mrs. Sandy Gustafson and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kaiser Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs Robert Kaiser of Muskegon, visited at the Earl Kaiser home

Regular meetings will be held the Shirley Ann Tousignant left first Friday evening of each

issue of reorganization will be held at the Alton hall Wednesday, July 14, from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Miss Marcella Lundquist, who is employed in Rockford, Ill., for the summer months, spent the Fourth-of-July weekend at the

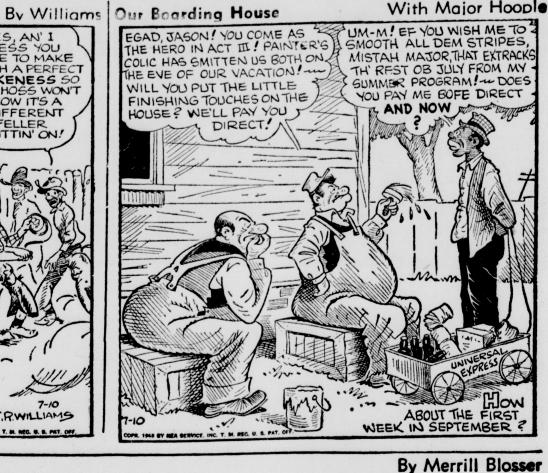
Mrs. H. F. Gustafson, who is taking a five-weeks' nature study Mrs. Ben Mac and children ac- course at Camp Munuscong, Mucompanied by a lady friend from nucong Bay, spent the holiday Mickey McIntyre of Lansing is

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewis and family of Kawkawlin, Mich., visited relatives and friends here last

Kawkawlin. Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau

I holiday weekend.





Freckles And His Friends

YOU SHOULD KICK!

I FOUND THAT
PLACE FOR THE
COFFEYS AND NOW
I CAN'T STEP IN THE
YARD WITHOUT GETTING WHO DOES NUTTY
THINK HE IS?
IT ISN'T EVEN
HIS HOUSE! DROP AROUND OFTEN. FELLOWS! SOUFFLE' NEEDS THE EXERCISE!

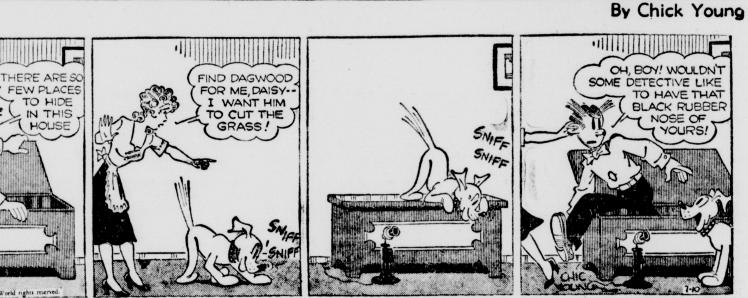
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Blondie

DAGWOOD



Red Ryder





Captain Easy

Shower Party

Personals

A Grange meeting was held at

A special school election on the home of her parents, Mr. and

spending the summer months in visiting Freddie Kaiser for a twoweek period.

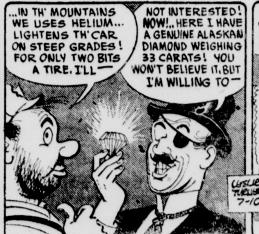
> Guests at the Henry Heric home on the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs Jack Heric of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grenier and family of Gladstone, as well as the Alvin Lewis family of

> and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Papineau

of Michigan City, Ind., are visit-

ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs

HAD IT DID LAST WEEK. STRANGER HMM...I BET YOU'VE STILL GOT LOW FOR THE TRIFLING SUM OF FIFTEEN ALTITUDE AIR IN YER TIRES, AINT YOU? DOLLARS, SUH HONEST JOHN FELONY WILL RECHARGE YOUR LIGHTNING





By Turner

Boots And Her Buddies



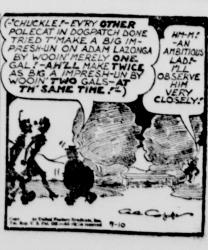




Lil' Abner







By Al Capp

-:- Munising News

Mrs. Geidjroc, 75, is the former Theresa Broda, of A meeting of the Vasa lodge Dies Following A will be held at 3 Sunday afternoon at the Hilding Carlson cottage on AuTrain river. Lengthy liness Mrs. John Hanson and daughters, Susie, Sally and Nancy, of

Munising — Mrs. Walter Geid-jroc, 75, a Munising resident 41 years, died at her home, 306 West Superior street, at 7:55 Thursday night after a 2-year illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. G. F. vacation visit at her home. Harrington officiating. Interment will be in Maple Grove ten day visit in Marquette and

Mrs. Geidjroc is survived by her husband; a son, Stephen Roskoski, of Springfield, Pa., a grandchild and one great-grandchild. She was born April 15, 1873, in Poland. After coming to the United States she lived in Hurley and Rhinelander, Wis., before coming to Munising in 1907. She was a member of the Sacred Heart parish and of the Royal Neighbors of America.

The body will remain at Beaulieu's funeral home until the time of the service. Friends may call there after 2 p. m. Sunday. The rosary will be said at the funeral home at 8 Monday night.

June Temperature Average Was 58.3

Munising - Temperatures here during June averaged 58.3 degrees | Morrison, 65, who died at 6:15 and ranged from a low of 30 to a Thursday evening at his home, 301 high of 90, Albert Oas, coopera- West Onota street. Death was tive weather observer, has report- due to coronary thrombosis. Precipitation during the month totalled 2.60 inches.

Twelve days of the period were clear, eight partly cloudy and 10 cloudy. Rain fell on 10 of the days.

Will be in the Legion plot at Maple Grove cemetery. Escorts will be George St. Martin, Herman Schultz. Visitor Gays.

Conservation Club Meets Monday Night in Pellston before coming here 24

Munising—A meeting of the years ago. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Munising Conservation club, postponed from July 5, will be held Monday night in the Legion club.

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunger-

ford and children, of Lansing, visited here Friday. He is Congressman from Michigan's first district, Ingham county. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berube and

children, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Daunt and Mrs. Darling, of Montrose, Mich.,

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slater, Wednesday. Mrs. George Wilderspin recently returned from Detroit where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Brooks. A daughter was born recently at the U.S. Naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drager, jr. Mrs. Drager

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 10

:00-Take a Number

6:00—Take a Number
6:30—True or False
7:00—Sportscast
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—Saturday Evening Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This
9:00—Three for the Money
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Korn's a Krackin'
11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JULY 11

7:30—Organ Melodies 8:00—Harry Horlick and World Light

Opera
9:00—Tone Tapestries
9:30—Music With the Funny Papers 10:30—Voice of Prophecy 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship 12:00-Salon Music

12:15—News 12:30—Lutheran Hour

12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—To Be Announced
1:15—World Report
1:30—Contemporary Music
1:55—Baseball—Chicago at Detroit
4:00—House of Mystery
4:30—True Detective
5:00—Under Arrest
5:30—What Makes You Tick?
6:00—Those Websters

e Websters

6:00—Those Websters
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Mystery Playhouse
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—A. L. Alexander
8:30—Jimmy Fidler
8:45—Twin Views of the News
9:00—Meet Me at Parky's
9:30—It's a Living
10:00—Convention Preview

10:00—Convention Preview 10:30—Clary's Gazette 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, JULY 12

6:30—Farm Rhythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News
7:45—WDBC Express
8:45—Morning Devotions

9:00—News 9:05—Around the Bay 9:05—Around the Bay 9:35—A Year Ago Today 0:00—Cecil Brown

15—Harmony Isle 25—Lullaby Time

10:13—Harmony Isle
10:25—Lullaby Time
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—Guy Lombardo Time
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—First National News
12:30—Convention Coverage
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Trading Post of the Air
1:20—Tell Me Doctor
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Martin Block Show
3:30—Martial Music
3:45—Music for Monday
4:00—Robt, F. Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
4:55—Have You Heard
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Tea Time Melodies continued
5:15—Superman
5:30—Convention Coverage Convention Coverage

:45—Tom Mix :00—Evening News :15—Number Please

6:30—Just Ask 6:45—Sportscast 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News

7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:20—What's for Listening
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Music in the Morgan Manner
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Convention Coverage
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Ike Williams vs. Beau Jack Ewald sr., home. Mrs. Joseph Duchaj and children returned to their home in Chicago after a weeks visit with 10:15 -Convention Coverage 11:30 -Sign Off relatives here.

Hermansville

Phone

Charles Hanson home.

Milford after a visit with his sis-

Miss Gladys Hansen has arrived

Mrs. Mary Flink has left for a

Harvey Peters returned to Mil-

Mrs. E. E. Sheley returned Fri-

Marie Annette Jurinen of Mun-

ising left Friday morning for

Birmingham, Ala., where she will

Munising—Funeral services will

the Sacred Heart church for Neil

The rites will be conducted by

the Rev. G. F. Harrington. Burial

Heart church and of St. Anthony's

Surviving him are his wife.

and Lita Joy, Munising; two sons.

nings, Toronto, Ont.

be the hostess.

ond boy.

family.

there at 8 Sunday night.

Edward and Raymond, Munising;

Friends may call at the funeral

until the funeral, after 2 p. m. to-

day. The rosary will be recited

Rapid River

Royal Neighbors

gors will be held Tuesday even-

ing July 13, at the home of Mrs.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Cradle Home in Gladstone. This

is their sixth child and the sec-

St. Martin's Lutheran church

has just been given a coat of

paint. The cross on top of the

belfrey is newly gilded. Allen

Mrs. M. B. Grace of Rupert,

Idaho is spending a month with

Detroit spent the weekend at the

end visit at the Bert Bascik home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berg sr.

and children, Diane, Albert and

John jr., of Chicago arrived Sat-

Berg Brothers farm east of town. They were accompanied by Mr.

who will also spend the week

Saturday from a three months'

Leon Micheau submitted to an

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blosser re-

vacation trip. They spent one

Rapids and one week at Cooks.

a weeks visit at the Blossers. Mrs.

Sheffield is a daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson and

two sons of Port Townsend.

Rentschlar, and with relatives in

of Lansing, are visiting her

company Mrs. Hewes and Sam

when they return to Lansing for

Rev. and Mrs. Tod Ewald ar-

rived July 2 from Berkley, Calif.

for a ten day visit at the Tod

Robert Oberg. Mrs

Fall Brook, Calif.

and Mrs. Blosser.

Gladstone.

and Mrs.

a visit there

July 3.

Clifford Peterson officiated.

Young did the work.

Olaf Pearson home.

waukee after visiting Mrs. Sophie

Ames of Munising for a week.

daughter, Mrs. Ted Walters.

Mrs. Matt Friedman.

Morrison Funeral

ter, Mrs. Kenneth LeVeque.

Hermansville, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of Milwaukee and Ernest Grenier of Good-TO NAME 2 TO man, wis., spent the weekend at tne Victor Dani and Richard Gre-

nier homes. Miss Dolores Massignon has returned to her home at Kingsford following a weeks stay at the Manistique, are visiting at the nome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Junana. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terrvilligar

Miss Mabel LaCosse, who is left Thursday for their home in employed in Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Lacosse. from Ann Arbor for a summer vacationing at the home of his local board of education. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

> Miss Jessie Bruse, of Marinette, is vacationing at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Cari Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. William Kaul and children of Eau Claire and Mr. day to Nashville, Tenn., after and Mrs. Howard Lacosse and visiting in Munising with her daugnter, of Menominee, visited daugnter, of Menominee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe

Miss Bernadette Zimmerman. of Appleton, was a weekend guest visit two weeks with her aunt, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

R. Duca. sr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perle of Lansing are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton

The Misses Caroline and Mary Monday Morning Jane Schultz and Theodore Schultz of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. White and daughter, Carol Ann, and son, Robert, of Minneapolis visited over the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Gribble.

Miss Carol Jean Pitek, of Chicago, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Visitors on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olindo Polazzo

Earl and Henry Chaltry. Born Sept. 8, 1882, in Mt. Pleaswere Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benetti ant, Mr. Morrison lived there and and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomich and family of Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefcik and family of Nahma visited at the Roderick Prato post of the Amerhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ican Legion and also of the Sacred | Michael Povolo. Virgil Malone, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ma-Julia; two daughters, Annabeli

Rodney Dusterhoft of Oak Park. Ill., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dusterhoft, jr. Lieut. Robert Beaudoin of the

two brothers, Dan, Chisholm, Minn., and Angus, Port Huron, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Jen-U. S. Army, stationed at Fort with his father, Walter Gerou and Jackson, South Carolina, spent a home, where the body will remain few days here.

Miss Fern Corriveau of Escanaba spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fleetwood. Mr. and Mrs. Marino Faccio.

jr., and children of Lansing visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marino Faccio and also with her parents in Norway.

George Maule returned to Mil-Rapid River, Mich.,-The reguwaukee following a weekend visit lar meeting of the Royal Neigh- with his mother, Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Frank Nygren. Mrs. Nygren will sons, of Minneapolis, are spending a week with her father, E. E. Allen and with her brother and sis-Martin Schroeder, July 4 at the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Bernice Allen.

Mrs. Frank Konkel of Bark River visited at the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. DePere. William Dusterhoft, jr.

Miss Luetta LeMaide of Me the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ed LeMaide. Raymond and Robert Sharkey, her daughter, Mrs. James Jay, and former residents, who now make their home in Kansas City, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Pearson of with friends here. Miss Frances Rodman of Milwaukee, Mrs. Joseph G. Rodman, Mrs. G. Bascik, mother of Bert jr. and son, Jay, of Escanaba and

Bascik, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving William J. Kure of Kingsford Buxbaun, Bert's stster, arrived visited at the home of Mr. and from Chicago Friday for a week Mrs. Joseph Rodman. Miss Virginia Fochesato, who is While here the Bascik baby, born employed in Gwinn, spent the Ray LeClaire.

May 11, was baptized and named | weeknd at the home of her par-Susanne Marie. Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foche-Buxbaun were the sponsors. Rev. | sato. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fish and

daughter, Rita Ann. of Kings- gaunee is spending several weeks ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Greensides and family of Battle Creek visited at the home of Mr. urday for a week's visit at the and Mrs. Edward Fish on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Benetti and Mrs. Ed Berg, their cousins, and family, Mrs. John Tomasi in Perkins. and daughter, and Felix Cabianca of Ann Arbor are visiting at the Mrs. Emma Groleau returned home of Dominic Cabianca. Miss Elaine Sutherland

visit with her son, Lawrence in Green Bay is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sutherland. operation for removal of his ap-

Miss Corrine Brunelle, of Wypendix at St. Francis hospital on andotte, is vacationing at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Lacosse.

turned Sunday from a two weeks' Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and week at Grand Ledge and Grand Mrs. Albert Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yarkoff,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheffield and of Chicago, are spending two two children, Patsy and Gerry of weeks at the home of Mr. and Orlando, Fla., arrived Sunday for Mrs. Steve Tomascik.

and children of Lansing are visit- tinac. ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gebic. Nick Posig, of Milwaukee, is va- the home of her parents, Mr. and

Wash., are visiting Mrs. Erick- cationing at the home of his par- Mrs. Chester J. Papineau. son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posig. Miss Mary Urick, of Melrose Park, Ill. is visiting at the home Monday at the home of Mr. and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Bartl. Mrs. Rae Hewes and son Sam, George Urick.

at the home of his parents, Mr. Fort Benning, Georgia and Miss Oberg and baby expect to ac- and Mrs. Leo T. Doran. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maves of Flint visited with his parents home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves and Doran. with his sister, Mrs. George Farlev and family. Miss Peggy Jean and Miss Ar- Anne L. Hayes and Miss Marion

Mich, have arrived to spend Mrs. Anna Hayes. their summer vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mike-inette visited at the home of Mr. inac, Iron Mountain, visited and Mrs. Arthur Berg.

TOM BOLGER Manager

SCHOOL BOARD

GLADSTONE

Pickup Hits, Puts Tractor in Ditch

learned that the pickup lacked

brakes and ticketed Jones for a

Electors Go To Polls Here On Monday

The annual school election is to be held Monday at which time Joseph Simonic, of Chicago, is two persons will be named to the As usual, polling will be at the office of the superintendent at the

> from one o'clock in the afternoon until 8 o'clock in the evening. Terms of Dr. O. S. Hult and Soren Johnson expire next week. Both are candidates for reelection. Each has served three successive

junior high school with polls open

terms on the board. Johnson is the senior member of the firm of Johnson Brothers Oil Co. Dr. Hult is a prominent physician and surgeon. Becker is nanager of the Stang Tank Line

Others members of the school board are James T. Jones, president; Archie D. Harris, secretary and Dr. George Kelly.

Perkins

Perkins, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs Eddie Herron and son, Midsey of Wash., accompanied by Kelso. Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann of Gladstone, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pamprin

Robert Whitney, formerly of Perkins, and Robert Ruff of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting with relaives and freinds here. Miss Ella Norden left for Brem-

erton to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norden. Mrs. Norden, a former school teacher here, is seriously Mr. and Mrs. Michael Depuydt

and son, John, and daughter, Marjorie, of Maywood, Ill., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Elesa Depuvdt and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt.

Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin, have left by motor for a trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. Norman Gerou of Detroit arriv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. Ida Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Setterstrom visited Sunday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sche-

lander and the Charles Mailanens of Negaunee on Sunday. Mrs. Emil Norden returned from a trip to Lansing and Detroit to

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gustafson and family and Mrs. Charles Gusat the J. Drasser home and with mon: "Discipline, the Alternative other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastwing Bittner | ing, 11. and daughter Lee Anna of De-Pere, Wis., visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Agnes Peterson. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Peterson and two daughters Frances and Eunice. They plan on visiting for a week with relatives in Green Bay and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr and family of Bark River, Mrs. A. nominee is spending a week at Herman and Mose Beaudre and son Roy of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Jardin of St. Nichols wre guests of Mrs. Helen Gau-

dette Monday. Mrs. Henry Soderstrom and treasurer. daughter Lois and son Billy are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Soderstrom in Mil-

waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace LeGault and son Jimmy of Racine, Wis., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Dan LeGault and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Leo Pamprin returned from a visit with relatives in West Bend, Ind., and Mayville, Wis. Miss Lenore Schelander of Ne-

Del at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Satterstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Krouth, of Rockford, Ill., have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Krouth and other relatives

> Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Legault, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Legault, Racine, Wis., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LeClaire, of Perkins, Thursday evening.

> Robert Krouth and daughter, of Green Bay, have returned after visiting Mrs. Rose Vandermus and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Krouth. Mr. and Mrs. Omier Boprie and

son, Donald, of Negaunee, and and Mrs. Herman Vietzke and children, Earl and Patsy, of Rapid River were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp.

Tuesday at the home of his par-Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mike-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmid, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and

daughters, of Norway visited

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doran c. Thomas L. Doran has returned Menominee, Major and Mrs. Char-

daughters, Mrs. Lowell Columb to Milwaukee following a visit les Schrader and children of Bette Ann Doran of Rockford, Ill. were guests on Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pipkorn and sons of Thiensville and Miss

> lene Doni, daughters of Mr. and McIntosh of Milwaukee were Mrs. Evano Dani, of Wayne, weekend guests at the home of Miss Christine Jensen of Mar-

Michigan State Police investigated an accident in which a light pickup truck struck a tractor forcing the tractor into the ditch. seph Pryor. The mixup occurred on county Mrs. Irene Lueck left this mornroad 416 with William Jones driving the pickup and Lawrence LaCarte the tractor. Officers

traffic violation. DEER HUNTERS Boullion and members of his at Escanaba. **ARE ARRESTED**

Ensign Men Out About 4 Months Too Early

Arraigned before Justice Peace O. C. Ostenson on a charge of hunting deer during closed eason, Neil Snow and Bill Fluette of Route 1, Ensign, pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to pay fines of \$25 and costs.

The arrests were made by Conservation Officers John Maher of Gladstone and Ernest Rushford. Rapid River, who found loaded guns in the auto occupied by the two men in deer area.

Guns found in the auto were confiscated.

Church Services

Mission Covenant - Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship 11. Special music. Evening service, 7:30.-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Methodist-9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Topic: "How the Christian Arrives at His Faith."-The Rev. John Safran, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9.-Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena Services, Friday 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 and 4.30 in the afternoon and 7 and 8 p. m .- Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

First Lutheran-Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. -Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor. First Baptist-Sunday school,

10. Junior church, 11. Divine Worship service, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7:15. Evangelical Service, 7:30. Rev. Friberg, pastor. Memorial Methodist - Church school, 10. (Nursery through pri-

mary). Divine worship,

to Futility." Offical Board meet-Reorganized Latter Day Saints -Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship,

7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor. Poffenberger Will Take Rotary Chair

Joseph J. Poffenberger will assume the presidency of the Gladstone Rotary club at the regular meeting on Monday, succeeding William L. Marble to the office. E. C. Olson is vice president and Hubert J. Bray, secretary-

A. D'Amour, O. H. Anderson, Wil- ly was adopted, according to the liam Marble and George Nolden. | Encyclopedia Britannica.

No Minors

City Briefs

Melissa Sunblad is vacation visiting in Ishpeming with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

ing on the "400" for her home in Waupun, Wis., after spending a week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall. Sister Mary Edith of the Order of St. Francis, Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting with her brother, Edward o'clock in the Legion club rooms

Mrs. R. S. Whitford and family have arrived from Mayville, Wis., for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Woodhall. Mrs. Whitford is the

former June Woodhall. Mrs. Dora Hufford of Edmund, Wis., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Florence Olson.

Sharon Allerdyce left this morning for Covenant Point Bible camp at Hagerman lake for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding

visitd in Garden on Thursday evening with Mrs. Spaulding's brother who is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Radford and children of Chicago are

spending several weeks visiting with Mrs. Radford's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauzon and daughter Harriett and Richard Baumgarten left for their

day, after vacation visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cunningham are visiting with relatives in

home in Owensboro, Ky., on Fri-

Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill. Bertha and Mae MacAdam left Friday for Freepoint, Ill., and Rockford, after visiting in Glad-stone with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Vincent P. Johnson is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Dr. A. H. Miller is attending a 4-day state convention of county probate judges being held this week at Sault Ste. Marie.

Briefly Told

Special Music-Harriet and Carol Goodman will provide special music at morning services Sunday in the First Baptist church.

Luther League-The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Choir Practice-The choir of the First Baptist church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the church for practice. Refreshments will be served at the parsonage following the rehearsal. Jobs Daughters-A regular

meeting of Bethel No. 7, Order of Jobs Daughters will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will also be an installation for the members of the executive Bethel Council. All members are requested to be present.

Church Board-The officia board of the Methodist church will have its regular monthly meeting Sunday morning at the close of the worship service.

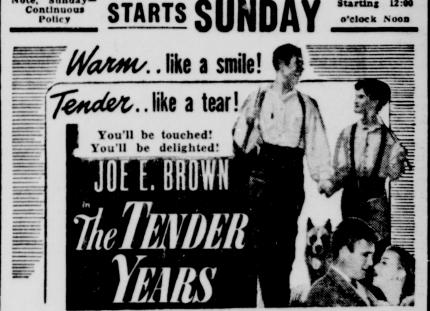
VARI-DESIGNED MONEY American paper money was printed in some 3000 different de-Forming the board of directors signs by individual banks before are Poffenberger, Olson, Barry, E. a standard federal currency final-

Beer - Wine - Liquor

POWDERSMOKE JUSTICE HITS THE BADLANDS! GEORGE O'BRIEN

William Halop - Anne Todd Scotty Beckett - Jerome Cowan

Admissions-32c-40c-Children accompanied by parents, 12c



Richard LYON Noreen NASH Charles DRAKE Josephine HUTCHINSON James MILLICAN NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 1:35-4:35-7:35 & 10:35 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

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DOWLING · McDANIEL NOTE, SUNDAY-AT 12-3-6 & 9 P. M. NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY

CONSTANCE

Added - Rialto Theatre Current News Events ADM. 12 TO 5 P. M .- 12e-32e-35e; AFTER 5 P. M. 32e & 40e

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Installation On Monday: Dwyer Mackin Head

Installation of newly elected staff of officers will be conducted by Delta County Voiture, Forty and Eight Society, at a meeting to be held Monday evening at 3

Dwyer Mackin of this city will be installed as chef de gare to succeed Roy A. Baldwin of Esca-

Others on the new staff include: Chef de Train, Ed Brunelle,

Gladstone. Correspondent, Joe Butch, Glad-

Conducteur, C. Elmer Olson, Escanaba. Garde la Porte, Joe Hillewaert, Gladstone

Lampiste, Frank Mullaly, Escanaba. Commis Voyageur, Ralph Olson, Escanaba

Amonier, Dr. C. J. Corcoran. Medicin, Tom Beaton. Avocat, William Klein. Installing officer will be Elmer

St. Martin of Escanaba. Named as delegates to the Upper Peninsula convention at Ishpeming next week are St. Martin, Tom Beaton and Ernest DeHooghe. Alternates are Harvey Quick. Frank Pavlot and William Byers

Becomes Bride Of **Edwin Ettenhofer**

Miss Shirley R. Eldridge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eldridge, 1219 Wisconbsin avenue, City, and Edwin J. Ettenhofer, jr., son of Edwin J. Ettenhofer, sr., Escanaba, Route I, were united in marriage on Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Memorial Methodist church by

Shirley Eldridge

Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor. Miss Elaine L'Heureux and Roger K. Richards, Escanaba were

the attendants. Attending the wedding were immediate family members. Later in the day the bridal couple left on a honeymoon through

Bible School Held At Baptist Church

A Daily Vacation Bible School was held this week at the First Baptist Church with an enrollment of 60 children. The daily schedule included Bible study, music, handwork and play periods. The teaching staff and workers included: Miss Carol Goodman, Miss Harriet Goodman, Mrs. Bertil Friberg, Rev. Bertil Friberg. The children were given transportation in the Sunday School Bus and Station-wagon, the drivers being Louis Burch and Rev. Friberg. At the closing day of school the children enjoyed refreshments and novelties.

This coming Sunday a display of handiwork will be shown at all services, also a free-will offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the school.

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES then Here's Good News!

Are you between the ages of 38 and 52 and going through that trying functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel clammy, so nervous, irritable, weak? Then bo try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It's famous for this! Many wise 'middle-age' women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against this distress.

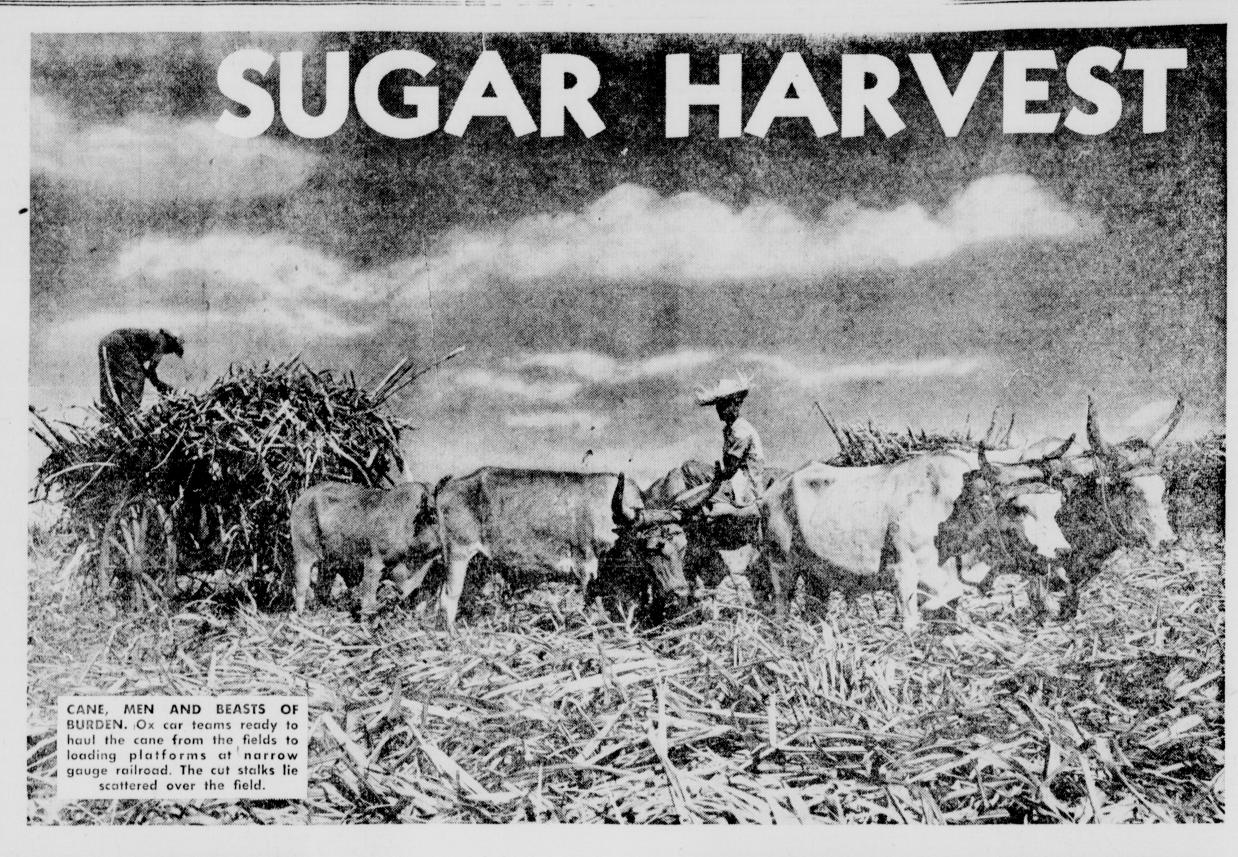
helps nature (you know what we mean!). This great medicine also has what Doctors call a stomachic Pinkham's Compound contains no opiates—no habit-forming drugs. It NOTE: Or you may profer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

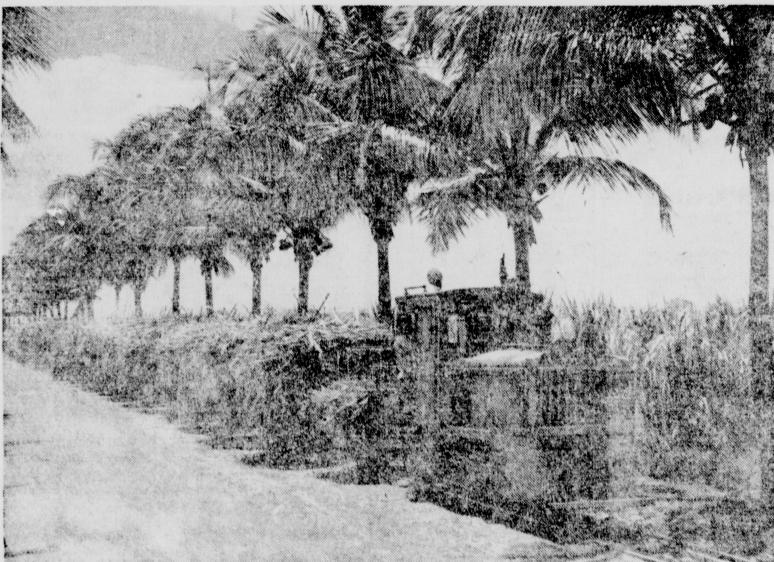
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND LAST TIMES RIALTO

NOTE:-TONIGHT ZACTION HITS COMPLETE SHOWS-8 6:30 and 9:00 p. m.



CUTTING 'EM DOWN. Harvester hacks at the cane with his machete. A gang of workers can cut a field in an hour.





ON THE WAY. Along palm lined railroad bed, cane cars are hauled to Aguirre Central for grinding.

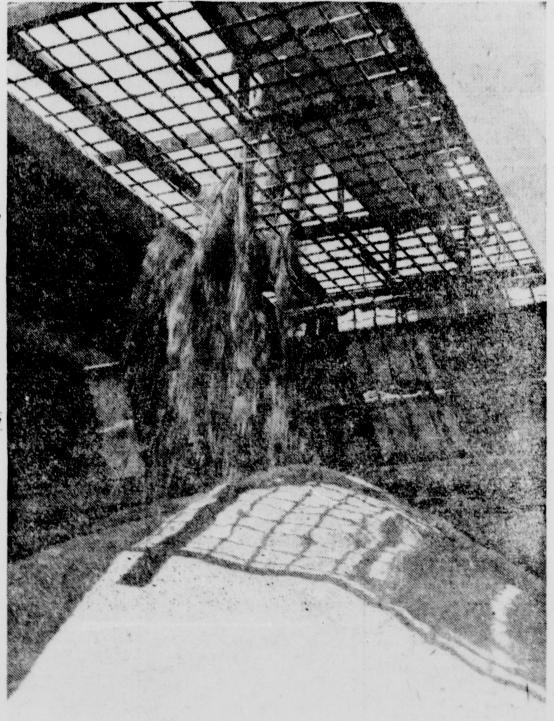
DUERTO RICO is going all out to harvest its principal crop-sugar. On 12,000 plantations, covering more than 300,000 acres, 130,000 men, wearing cotton jeans, shirts and straw hats to protect them from the summer sun, are swinging sharpened, wickedlooking machetes to cut the second largest crop in the island's history. About a tenth will be consumed in Ruerto Rico and the rest shipped to sweeten the cups of continental United States. Of the portion coming to the States, about 126,000 tons will be refined and the rest will come in raw form. The cane means much to the island's 2,000,000 people. About two thirds of the island's total export income comes from sugar. This year's harvest is expected to add more than \$120,000,000 to the pockets of its growers and workers, and the coffers of its government. Puerto Rico's 1948 sugar harvest is pictured here.



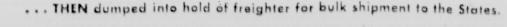
ON SHIP DECK, jute bags are emptied of raw sugar



TASTY. Worker nibbles on the stalk when a load of cane is brought in.



SWEET CARGO. Bags of raw sugar lie on the dockside, ready for shipment to U.S.



J. R. LOWELL

FOREST FIRE

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

City Briefs

Flames In 15-Acre Area Fought By 50 Men

NEAR THOMPSON

A crew of about fifty men spent all of Thursday night fighting a fire near the B. A. Hillson logging camp in the Little Harbor vicinity of Thompson township.

The fire started in some slashings late Thursday afternoon and quickly got out of the control of the woods crew operating in that sector. Conservation officers were fortunate in being able to recruit a large number of fire fighters from Garden and they managed to keep the fire confined to a fifteen acre area.

The fire was still burning up to Friday noon, but the danger of any spread is not regarded as ser-

Forestry men state that the fire threat in heavy wooded areas is Cooks. still very serious. Recent rains did little more than dampen the surface. Tower men have been alerted to the danger for the past several weeks.

Many West Siders Attend Concert

Residents of Manistique's West Side, acknowledged in a way not to be misunderstood their honor of having the first Manistique Band concert of the season in their part of the town. A crowd, estimated at about two thousand was present at the Lincoln school grounds where the concert was held or in the parked cars that lined the streets for several blocks.

The band members, dressed in their new uniforms of dark blue serge with gold braid trimmings, paraded for several blocks along Deer street and then returned to the school lawn where they presented their scheduled program. Favorable comment concerning the band's performance was gen-

Escanaba and Local Paper Mill Employes Play Golf Sund'y PM

the scene Sunday afternoon of golf matches in which employes of the Manistique and the Escanaba paper mills will participate. The pairings will be made between supervisory employes and operational employes of the two mills. Twenty-two golfers from Escanaba will participate and 12 from Manistique.

The playing will get under way about 12:30 o'clock.

Social

Social Club The Women's Social club held a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey. A social hour was held after which five hundred was played. Mrs. John Pistulka received high, and Mrs. Engve Johnson, second Mrs. William Raredon received the special award. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. James A. Cox of Grand Rapids is visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, Main street.

LOST

Yellow rack for stake truck, at curve of Pavlot's Resort, Star Route 1. Reward.

Williams **Bottling Works**

Ice Cream Special

For Sunday

Banana

Flavor of the Month Fresh Tropical Fruit

Ice Cream

Cocoanut Pineapple

La Foilles

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andress f Oak Ridge, Tenn., are visitng here with Mrs. Andress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller. Mrs. Arthur Fountain, East Elk treet, underwent an operation on Friday morning in the Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey.

Mrs. Robert Sorenson, of Chieago, is visiting here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. MacDonald. Mrs. Sorenson is the former Ramona Zinser.

Mrs. E. T. King left Thursday or a few days visit with her daughter and son-in-law and famly, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edgerton of Elgin, Ill.

A son, Larry Paul, was born on July 9 at the Shaw hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner, 130 North Front street. The baby, the first in the family, weighed seven pounds and eight and onehalf ounces. Mrs. Gardner is the former Mildred Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christenson of Jackson are spending a few weeks vacation at their cottage on McDonald Lake.

cepted a position at Blaney Park | terms. or the summer. Paul McNamara is employed as

porter on the Pam Schneider boat n the Great Lakes for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck and on, Joey, spent Thursday afternoon in Marquette

A son, Timothy Richard, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tobin of Enid, Okla., on July 8. The baby weighed seven ounds and one ounce. Mrs. Tobin s the former Vivian Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carlson, The Pines.

returned Roger Christensen Friday from Jackson where he spent a few days. He was accomanied home by his mother, Mrs. Edith Christensen who has been convalescing at the home of her ng an accident there in Deceming an accident theer in December. Miss Christina Christensen also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gildner and on, Carl Gene, accompanied by nice Lee Multhaupt, have left or West Branch following a visit here with the former's mother, Mrs. Mina Multhaupt. Janice Lee will visit for several days in West

Mrs. M. Anderson Died Friday At Home in Gulliver

Funeral services will be held Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Anderson, a resident of Gulliver for the past thirty years, who died Friday morning at her home following a long illness. The Rev. G. A. Herbert will conduct the rites and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

ice Cream **SPECIALS**

"BORDEN'S" FRESH PEACH PPINEAPPLE SALAD ORANGE SHERBET

"NELSON'S" ZIG ZAG STRAWBERRY MAPLE NUT

"LADY BORDEN" FRESH STRAWBERRY BUTTERED PECAN

Bowling Alleys

LEGION POST

Ken Billings Is Named Commander

Ken Billings wil head the activities of the Manistique post of the American Legion, having been elected post commander at a regular meeting of that organization Thursday evening, succeeding Frank Pavlot, who has been commandr for the past year.

Elected to serve with him were William Cowman, first vice commander; Vane Parker, second vice commander; George Huber, chaplain; James Sangraw, sergeant at arms; Marvin Mercier, historian; John Grimsley, adjutant.

Immediately following their election, the new officers were installed by Harvey Quick, district commander

The progress of the post will be watched with particular interest in the coming year because all but one of the officers are veterans of World War II. The only exception is John Grimsley, who has held Miss Joan McNamara has ac- the adjutant post through several

Briefly Told

Ladies' Aid-The First Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 for an out-door meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Nelson, Michigan avenue. This is not a pot luck meeting.

Lady Foresters - Members of the Lady foresters will meet Tues- from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 day evening at the K. of C. hall p. m. to 3 p. m. Monday for a social meeting and business session. Mrs. Melba McKenzie is chairman of the refreshment

Rebekah Lodge - A business meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dance Tonite:

Music by Rhythm Masters

Sunday Nite:

Music by Gorsche's Orch.

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"Buckeroo From Powder River" Charles Starrett

Smiley Burnette "Bill and Coo" (Technicolor)

Bird Picture Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Cedar

"The Mating of Millie"

Glen Ford - Evelyn Keyes

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday at the Oak "Sitting Pretty"

Robert Young - Maureen O'Hara News and Selected Shorts March of Time

West End Hotel Dairy Bar Loss Is Heavy

The loss sustained by Arthur Lloyd, proprietor of the West End hotel and the Dairy Bar in the department reveals.

The Dairy Bar and its fixtures including a soda fountain, re chairs, are a complete loss and the age from smoke and water. Several guests, routed out by the fire, sustained damage to their belong-

The fire, which worked its way between the walls of the building, was an unusually stubborn one and hard to get at. The regular fire department assisted by the volunteer members, fought the blaze for

Th loss is partly covered by in-Firemen expressed themselves

as very grateful to Mrs. Steve Knox, who lives near the hotel She supplied coffee and lunch to

VA Representative In 'Stique Monday

William Butler, contact representative of the U. P. Veterans Administration office in Escanaba, will be at the information center in Manistique Monday for the purpose of counseling with local veterans Butler will be on duty here Church Services

First Baptist-10 a. m. Morning nessage "He That is Spiritual" 11:15 a. m. Sunday school, 6:30 o. m. Combined B. Y. Fellowship. :30 p. m. "The Christian's Standng and State."—The Rev. W. H. consin Synod) 9:15 a. m. Divine Schobert, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-9 a. m. Sunday chool at Thompson. 10:30 a. m. Transfiguration service. Sermon 'Coming Down the Mountain'.-The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal-11 a. m

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sernon: "Interviews of Jesus: With a Laudatory Leper".-The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, and day at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. The pastor speaks at all wornip services.-The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sun-

Baseball Sunday Mainstique Redbirds

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ning service. Miss Grace Sommer ville, missionary to China, will be the speaker.—The Rev. D. A. Mac-Service.-The Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor

ship. Quarterly meeting. The Rev.

endent will speak, 7:30 p. m. Eve-

H. D. V. Fleck, district superin

Blaney Management To Entertain Local Rotarians Monday

tary Club will be guests of the management of Blaney Park Monday afternoon and evening.

neld, will be at 6:30. The club is enjoying this hospitality at the invitation of Joseph Bachunas, who recently took over the Blaney property on a ten year

regular Rotary meeting will be

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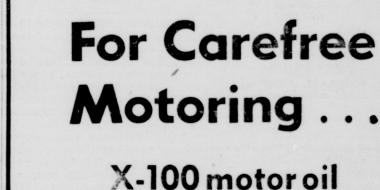
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A doubleheader here that brings together the outstanding teams of the three leading communities in the Escanaba area constitutes the bill of fare for baseball fans of this vicinity Sun-

The fast Escanaba American Legion Cubs, who occupy the runnerup slot in the Tri County Junior Baseball league, will battle encounter at 1 p. m., and the Escanaba Bears, struggling to get back in the running for the Rainbow league championship, will take on the Manistique Cardinals at 3 p. m.

Both games will be played at

the city diamond. Free of Charge

Because of the variety offered in this bill of fare, the management of the Cubs and Bears decided to make it a special occasion in more ways than one. It will not only be "ladies day," which means that all lassies, young and old, will be permitted free of charge, but all youngsters under 15 years of age will be admitted through the turnstiles without

being required to part with a

This inducement, coupled with the fact that teams of Escanaba, draw a record crowd for the season, something which would please mightily one Manager Alvin P. Ness of the Cubs to say nothing of Manager Peter Derwin and his ace hurler, Jack Beck, who has been acting more or less in the capacity of playing man-

That is, Beck is playing manager most of the time. Derwin took a crack at this job last Monday when his Bears let him down. and he has a broken ankle today

Going strictly by the books, this should be an all-Escanaba day. past and missd the putt. 'Stique Cardinals, But baseball, as you know, does not always go by the books. There are times when Hoyle is not even admitted to the park. All of which means that Sunday's program may well turn into an interesting afternoon of baseball-anyway you

Manager Ness will start his ace. Ray Menard, on the mound. Other Cub starters will be Joe Aiken. first base; Charley Olson, shortstop: Gerry Harris, third base; Dick Barron, leftfield: Dick Johnson, rightfield; Joe Sullivan, secondbase: Jim Marsicek, centerfield, and Rod Sedenquist, catch-

Manager Derwin's starters will be Ron Joran or Phil Brazeau at firstbase. Dickie Lough at secondbase. Bob L'Houillier at shortstop, Art Gardner who has returned to the fold to take over thirdbase. Jack Schils at leftfield. Bob Dufour at centerfield, either Bob Kenneally or Ralph McLeod at rightfield, Walter Flath behind the plate and Jack Beck hurling.

Amazing A's Still Eye World Series

By Jack Hand (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Half way through the pennant race, the amazing Philadelphia Athletics continue to dog the footsteps of the front-running Cleveland Indians.

Instead of folding their pennant ambitions and settling for an expected comfortal berth on the fringe of the first division, Connie Mack's underrated A's insist on eveing that world series cash. Every day it becomes tougher to

say they're wrong. Once again the Cleveland Tribe has to line up a friendly array of percentage points to protect its shrinking American league lead. The A's have won three more than the Indians but they've also lost three more. Consequently they remain 10 points back with exactly half of the 154-game schedule still ahead.

Satchel Paige Debut They did it the hard way last night, coming from behind twice to outlast the slugging Boston Red

Long before this final result had been posted, the A's knew that Cleveland had been thumped by St. Louis, 5-3, a seventh loss for be out of action with a broken Bob Lemon who has won 12

Satchel Paige famous Negro pitcher, made his big league debut 14-hit assault, Johnny Sain be- 3 .769. on relief for Cleveland, working came the first National leaguer to two shutout innings in which he allowed two singles and struck out

New York also moved up on the succession, taming New York with Tribe by a 9-0 romp over Wash- four hits, 10-3, before 50,819 cusington. Eddie Lopat lived up to his rep as a "hot weather" pitcher | was the largest National league

with a four-hit shutout. ond baseman Eddie Stanky would game behind the Giants.

Have Tough Life, Russians Claim

Moscow, July 10 (A)-The Umted States and western European nations were accused by a Russian newspaper today of "exploiting children" in the coming Olympics games.

Russia is not competing in the

"Exploitation of children is widely practiced in the United States and western Europe.

"Jimmy McLane, the American 'Olympic Hope' is a 16-year-old lad. (McLane, now 17, is one of three Americans who qualified vesterday for the 400 meter event in swimming. He is from Akron, Ohio.) According to the French newspaper Record, Australia will be represented at the Olympic games by a 13-year-old, Marjorie MacKaway, and England by 14year-old Eleanor Gordon and 15year old John Wadrope.

Chuck Kocsis Sets Pace In Michigan Amateur Golf Meet

Charlevoix, Mich., July 10 (P)-Charles (Chuck) Kocsis of Detroit his fellow townsman, Don Mead, up yesterday as he paced the favorites into the third round of the Michigan State Amateur Golf championship at the Belvedere

Eight Detroiters and representatives from six other cities remain. Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor each have two left, while Spring Lake, Portland, Lansing and Jackson have one aptece.

One down with eight holes to play, Kocsis, four-time champion, won No. 16 with par, saved himat No. 17, then chipped within six inches of the cup on No. 18 as Meand, to the right of the green in the rough, chipped seven feet

The Cubs sport a 4-1 record | Kocsis had two birdies and an against a 2-3 for Gladstone. The eagle, and eight one-putt greens Bears carry a 5-3 record, com- in a sub-par 71 in his match with pared to a 4-4 record for the Mead. Earlier in the day Kocsis Perry Byard, Detroit, 4-3.

Counting the 70 that gave him medalist honors, the 35 year-old Detroiter is five under par for 51 holes of play going into the third day of the tournament.

Kocsis plays Bob Olson, 19 year-old Detroiter, recent finalist in the Western Amateur championship in today's third round. Olson was two under par for two matches as he beat Fred W. Turner, Flint, 5-4 and Glen Harding, Ralph Hamner the victor in a Pontiac 6-5.

BASEBALL

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Cleveland	44	27	.6
Philadelphia	47	30	.6
New York	43	31	.5
Boston	37	34	.5
Detroit	37	37	.5
Washington	33	41	.4
St. Louis	27	44	.3
Chicago	23	47	.3
Yesterday's	Rest	ilts	
Philadelphia 8, B	ostor	n 7,	nigh

New York 9, Washington 0,

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3, night. Detroit 4, Chicago 2, night. Today's Games New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit.

Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Schedule St. Louis at Cleveland (2). New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Chicago at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 10, New York 3, night Boston 13, Philadelphia 2, night St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4, night.

Today's Games Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston, night. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis,

Tomorrow's Schedule Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

right ankle until mid-September, the Boston Braves overwhelmed Philadelphia, 13-2. Aided by this

cop 11 games. Rex Barney of Brooklyn reeled off his second winning effort in tomers in the Polo Grounds. This crowd of the year. The Dodgers Shortly after learning that sec- regained fifth place, only a half



WHITE SAILS OFF BERMUDA - Royona unfurls her white sails off St. David's, Bermuda. The graceful yawl, owned by John B. Ford, Jr., of Detroit, finished second in a field of 36 in the race from

Many Entries For Motor Boat Races At Gladstone

Gladstone, July 10-A group of of the Upper Peninsula including afternoon under the auspices of the Gladstone Yacht club.

charge of the races said yesterday

Nicholson's Homer Wins For Cubs, 2-1

in base to give the Chicago Cubs north shore. a 2-1 victory yesterday over the Pittsburgh Pirates. It returned pitchers duel with Elmer Riddle.

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Gustine, 3b		0	0	2	
Kiner, lf	. 4	0	1	2	
Westlake, rf	. 3	1	1	2 2	
Stevens, 1b	. 3	0	2	8	
Murtaugh, 2b		0	0	8 2	
a-F. Walker		0	0	0	
Fitzgerald, c		0	0	6	
b-West		0	0	0	
Riddle, p		0	0	1	
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a-Flied out for Murta					
b-Struck out for Fitzs					

Chicago Schenz, 2b Waitkus, 1b Jeffcoat, cf Pafko, 3b Cavarretta, lf A. Walker, c Pittsburgh

Chicago

Errors—Pafko, Murtaugh, Runs

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Aller Standard Company (1988) —Nicholson. Home run—Nicholson. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Smalley. Double play—Waitkus and Smalley. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Hamner 4, Riddle 3. Strikeouts—By Hamner 5, Riddle 5. Balk—Hamner. Umpires—Henline, Conlan and Stewart. Time—1:52. Attendance—14,506.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Groos Service station beat Trading Place, 6-2, in the first half tain to play the Kingsford Holy playoff of the city junior baseball eague. Groos will meet Fair Store in the championship game next

Buy and Sell the Classified Way on up-currents.

five outboard motor boat races Escanaba, Marquette and Iron association will hold its junior re-will be held here at 1:30 Sunday Mountain would be on hand to gatta at Menominee July 16, 17 compete. In addition there will be a large

A member of the committee in number of local entrants. The five races include one for there were indications that about motors up to five horsepower, ana dozen entries from other cities other for motors up to 71/2 horse-

horsepower, one for motors to 16 horsepower and an open class in which motors of any horsepower may be used. Seventy-five dollars will

awarded in prize money. A triangular course will be laid off the south shore if weath-Chicago, July 10 (P)-Bill Nich- er and wind conditions are right. olson hammered out his 11th hom- In the event the wind is wrong er of the season with Andy Pafko the course will be laid on the

Contestants will be guests of the Yacht club at a luncheon following the race program.

Cadet Softball

All Cadet league softball games will be played at the Junior high diamond next week. Ludington and Webster diamonds have been reserved for girls' softball.

Menominee Golfers At Highland Sunday

Forty golfers have signed up for the inter-club m tch at Highland Golf club tomor ow afternoon between Highland and Menominee North Shore.

Eighteen-hole match play will start at 1 and dinner will be served at 5.

Twilight league pairing for next Tuesday evening will b posted in the clubhouse, Ed Martenson re-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo 9, Indianapolis 4 Columbus 9, Louisville 8. Only games scheduled.

GO TO IRON MOUNTAIN The Escanaba Taverns are asked to meet at the St. Clair hotel at 6:15 tonight to go to Iron Moun-

Even the most efficient gliding birds lose altitude unless they flap their wings occasionally, or soar

Top Men In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Williams, Boston .388; Boudreau, Cleveland .365. Runs batted in-DiMaggio, New York 74; Williams, Boston 72. Runs-Williams, Boston 66; DiMaggio, New York 55. Hits-Williams, Boston 102; Boudreau, Cleveland 97. Doubles-Williams, Boston 21; Boudreau, Cleveland and Zarilla St. Louis 19. Triples-DiMaggio, New York 10; Yost, Washington and Platt, St

Home runs-Keltner, Cleveland 20; DiMaggio, New York 19. Stolen bases-Coan, Washington 13; Dillinger, St. Louis 9. Strikeouts-Brissie, Philadelphia 77; Feller, Cleveland 75. Pitching-Fowler, Philadelphia 7-1 .875; Reynolds, New York 10-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Musial, St. Louis .412; Ashburn, Philadelphia .344. Runs batted in-Sauer, Cincinnati 64; Kiner, Pittsburgh 64. Runs-Musial, St. Louis 65; Kiner, Pittsburgh 60. Hits-Musial, St. Louis 120; Ashburn, Philadelphia 101. Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn 20; Ennis, Philadelphia 19. Triples-Hopp, Pittsburgh 10; Musial, St. Louis 9. Home runs-Sauer, Cincinnati 24; Kiner, Pittsburgh 23. Stolen bases—Ashburn, Philadelphia 21; Torgeson, Boston 16 Strikcouts—Branca, Brooklyn 82; Jansen, New York 71. Pitching-Poat, New York 8-2; .800; Brecheen, St. Louis 9-3. .750.

The tenth annual cruising race sponsored by the Escanaba Yacht club—the highlight of the local sailing season-will be held Monday as one of the features of the week-long Green Bay racing, cruising and recreation program to be held under the auspices of the Green Bay Yacht Racing as-

Beginning at 10 a.m., Escanaba time, yachtsmen and their trim craft will race from Menominee to Escanaba. They will lay over here Sunday night and participate in the tenth annual 21-mile race around the triangle from the local yacht harbor to Peninsula Point Hughes - Tomlinson 9 buoy and around the Ford River shoal buoy and thence back to the local harbor.

Yachtsmen from many points along upper Lake Michigan shores will participate in the event. They will dine in the marine room at the House of Ludington at 7 Monday evening and then participate in the Escanaba to Ephriam race Tuesday morning, beginning at 9 a. m., Escanaba time.

John J. Mitchell, of Escanaba, is regatta chairman, and John Youngs is commodore of the local yachting organization. Mitchell is in charge of entries for the races, for which trophies nave been provided.

Entrants will cruise from Ephriam to Fish Creek and then participate in another leg of the race ticipate in another leg of the race ticipate in another leg of the race will be defined a significant of the local yachting organization. Mitchell is in charge of entries for the races, for which trophies nave been proticipate in another leg of the race ticipate in the vent while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Schedule for next week while others are making up postponements. Sch Yachtsmen from many points

ticipate in another leg of the race by the final leg next Thursday from Sturgeon Bay to Menominee. Highlight of the Menominee stayover is the M. & M. Yacht club 100-mile race Saturday, following various yacht club events in the universal and cruising div-

isions Friday. The Lake Michigan Yachting and 18. The week-long program will be concluded Sunday, July

The "Rose of Sharron," schooner owned by C. W. Stoll, of Espower, one for motors up to 10 canaba, will be an entry in the contest. annual Chicago to Mackinac Island race sponsored by the Chicago Yacht club. This race will get underway July 24.

Escanaba entries in the races next week will be announced

Twilight Golf Pairings

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Escanaba Golf club twilight pairings

Escanaba Goir club twilght pairings for Tuesday follow:

H. W. Needham-L. J. Moreau, Juel Lee-J. A. Lemmer, E. G. Bennett-J. J. Poffenberger, Wm. Puckelwartz-W. D. Jewell, Fred Ross-John Taggert, T. D. Vinette-G. J. Cleary, Francis Boyce-A. A. Lundgaard, Kard Dickson-J. Erickson, R. Lemire-Dr. H. Q. Groos, Dr. Harrington-Wm. Kennedy.

J. J. Jackson-George Marcoullier, E. R. Cole-James Ward, C. C. D'Amour-A. J. Harvey, H. E. Johnson-L. Gutreuter, W. J. Henderson-C. W. Bensinger, Walter Dickson-Kibby Treiber, Dr. Don Lemire-C. J. Tobin, A. J. Goulais-E. F. Anderson, H. L. Belanger-W. H. Call, Aug. Gafner-A. Freeman.

man.
Russell Owen-Paul Wohlen, James
Frost-Hugh Kitchen, Ed. Guay-Stan
Johnson, H. W. Meiers-Dr. Don Boyce,
Chet Morton-R. A. O'Neill, C. T. Lundeen-E. B. Harvey, Dr. C. B. KitchenR. T. Starrin, Tony Cass-Jim Jones,
Lee Hendricks-H. H. Shepeck, Joe
Garant-M. Coon Lee Hendricks-H. H. Shepeck, Joe Garant-M. Coon.

Elmer Swanson-P. Weinberg, Ray Dube-John Herick, Dr. Wm. Lemire-T. Tomlinson, John Fawcett-C. J. Driscoll, Hal Gerlatti-D. Wood, John Boyle-Fred Pollack, Dr. Lindquist-Pierre LaVal, W. Haddock-Harry Hogan, N. Reynolds-C. A. Anderson.

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Make It Five In Row By Tipping White Sox Detroit July 10 (P)—The Defrom Fish Creek to Sturgeon Bay Wednesday. This will be followed Make It Five In Row

Detroit, July 10 (AP)-The Detroit Tigers continued their climb towards a first division berth as they took the Chicago White Sox 4 to 2 last night on Freddie Hutchinson's six hit pitching.

The win, fifth in a row for the Tigers, combined with Boston's loss to the Philadelphia Athletics to leave Detroit just a game and a half out of the first division. A big crowd of 50,636 jammed Briggs stadium for the arc-light Monday—Kessler's vs. Hires at Websted Tuesday—Ely's vs. Colonial Hotel, at Webster. Wednesday—Kessler's vs. Ely's, at Junior High.

"Hutch" pitched good ball, but at Webster. it required some super-duper fielding by Hoot Evers and Eddie Mayo to assure the victory.

Evers turned in one of the best catches of the year at Briggs sta-Philley was on first after beating out a bunt. Tony Lupien then teed off on a fast ball and drove a liner between Fyers. Wednesday—Farmers Supply vs. Obergs, at Junior High. Thursday—Taylor's Insurance vs. Breitenbach's, at Webster. liner between Evers and Dick

Wakefield. It looked like a certain extra base wallop, but Evers overhauled it and back-handed it off the top

of the grass to end the rally. Mayo's big play was in the last of the ninth as he came up with a spectacular, diving catch of Taft | To Rent or Sell use the Classified Wright's liner to nip a two-run

Chicago rally. The Tigers got Hutchinson off to a good start in the first inning when they sent three runs across. Neil Berry led off with a single and went to second on Mayo's sacrifice. Jimmy Outlaw flied out, but Wakefield drew a walk. Evers singled, scoring Berry.

Vic Wertz then slammed a long triple to deep center, scoring Wakefield and Evers. Campbell grounded out to end the inning. The Detroiters made it a 4-0 ball game in top of the third. Outlaw drew a base on balls and scooted home on Wakefield's dou-

Hutchinson had a four hit shutout going into the top of the ninth, but then the White Sox struck back. With one away, Pat Seerey singled and Catcher Aaron Robinson blasted a long homer to push over Chicago's two runs. Hutch, aided by Mayo's great catch, got the next two men to retire the side.

ning thriller from Hughes-Tomlinson but dropped a couple of games to Northland Stores to stay

field in the game of the week minutes. with the White Birch-People's Bar contest Monday running a Team managers are reminded to

all-star game July 21.

Increased interest in girls' soft-ball and the organization of the Cadet league has crowded playing facilities to the limit. For this reason several teams are scheduled to play but a single game next week while others are mak-

SOFTBALL

JUNIOR SOFTBALL Giant League (5-10)

All Games at 10:30 a. m. Monday—Farmers Supply vs. Breitenbachs, at Webster.

Tuesday-Qberg's vs. Taylor's Inurance, at Royce.

Wednesday—Farmers Supply vs.

All Games at 7 p. m.

Monday—St. Ann CYO vs. Northtown Sluggers, at Webster.

Tuesday—Pepsi Cola vs. Wells Township, at Webster.

Wednesday—St. Ann CYO vs. Pepsi Cola, at Ludington.
Thursday—Wells Township vs.
Northtown Sluggers, at Webster.

Stop The Press! Is Battlecry Of Oldtimer League

The battlecry of the Oldtimers' league, as the Stonington bridge pundit, Andy P. Olafson, would say, is "Stop the Press."

Especially after the Press crev won a tight and well-played 1-0 ball game at Royce Park yester-The Paper Mill and the Taver day from the high-powered Eaerns clash Thursday at Memorial gles. The game lasted only 40

Willie Whitburn, the terror of the composing room, scored the winning run in the third inning. He got on base on an error and turn in their selections for the carrot-topped Red Holmes, who got three for three for the night, brought him home with a booming double. That leaves the Press undefeated atop the Oldtimer

"Can anybody stop the Press?"
Batteries were Press—Bill Doucette and Rene Sabourin, Eagles
—Emil L'Heureux and Bill Han-

City 11, Indees 6 In another sparkling Oldtimer game, City Recreation beat the Independents, 11-6. Batteries were City—George Grenholm and Whitey Moberg, Independents — Sparkey Johnson, Windy Winchester, Hugh Gartland and Andrews

drew Rappette. UCT Is Winner
UCT defeated Flat Rock Pioners, 20-7, in the third Oldtimer league tilt on the card last night. Batteries: UCT—Swede Bergeson and Bill Flath, Flat Rock—Roy Nadon and Andrew Rappette.

Junior Baseball

Monday: Royce—1 p. m., Bloomstrom & Peterson vs. Kirby's; 3 p. m., Anderson & Bloom vs. Feldstein's; 5 p. m., Coca Cola No. 1 vs. Nehi-Royal Crown; Webster—1 p. m. Breitenbach vs. Coyne's; 3 p. m., Coca Cola No. 2 vs. Sew-Write; City Diamond—1 p. m., Carlson's vs. The Trading Place; 3 p. m., Coca Cola No. 1 vs. Hewitt's. Tuesday: Royce—(5 to 10 group)—1 p. m., Manistique Mites vs. Escanaba Mites (Anderson & Bloom); 3 p. m., Manistique Mites vs. Escanaba Mites (Feldstein Jewelry); Webster—(11 to 13 group)—1 p. m., Manistique Midgets (Culligan); 3 p. m., Manistique Midgets (Culligan); 3 p. m., Manistique Midgets vs. Escanaba Midgets (Sreitenbach); City Diamon—(14 to 17 group)—1 p. m., Manistique Juniors vs. Escanaba Juniors (The Fair Store); 3 p. m., Manistique Juniors vs. Escanaba Juniors (The Trading Place)

Juniors vs. Escanaba Juniors (The Trading Place). Trading Place).

Wednesday: Royce—1 p. m., Blomstrom & Peterson vs. Hob-Nob; 3 p. m., Coyne's vs. Hob-Nob; Webster—1 p. m., Breitenbach vs. Culligan's: 3 p. m., Sew-Write vs. Ely's; City Diamond—1 p. m., Groos vs. The Fair Store; 3 p. m., Groos vs. Coca Cola No. 1

No. 1.

Thursday: Royce—1 p. m., Culligan vs. Herro's; 3 p. m., Nehi-Royal Crown vs. The Fair Store; Webster—1 p. m., Coca Cola No. 2 vs. Hires; 3 p. m., Hob Nob vs. Kirby's.
Friday: Royce—1 p. m., Carlson's vs.
Hewitt's; 3 p. m., The Trading Place
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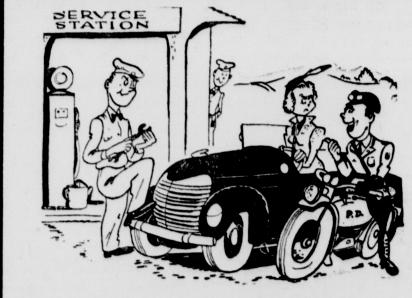
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Opening remarks by the Class advisor, Mr. Pellow. Short talks by each member, giving a brief sketch of his or her

Vocal selection-Robert Tanguay, accompanied by Mrs. Wilfred Fleetwood at the piano. The evening's diversions followed along social activities for several hours after the program.

Pellow of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanguay, Lorraine Browy, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vitrana, Marjorie Le-may, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brabant, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Sund, Hazel Lacount, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. De Nell, Harriet Wells, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Betty Smith, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gulseth, Guinevere LeBonte, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Horvath, Thelma Fleetwood, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ullmer, Agnes Nolde, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Alea Lynch, Dorothy O'Neil, Carney;

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen, jr. and four children of Tacoma, Wash., are visiting at the home of the former's father, Henry Hen-sen, sr. and aunt Miss Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanguay and children of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fazer,

holiday weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer. Miss Lysle Hutton left Monday morning on the "400" for Milwau-

Art Veeser of Casco, Wis. spent few days here with relatives. Miss Rita Emlaw of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mrs. Eli-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bellemore

and family of Chippewa Falls,

Wis., spent the holiday weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gunville and daughter of Milwaukee spent

the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Larsen. Mrs. Melvin Depas and son of Sault Ste. Marie are spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Veeser. John Lesperance of Daggett

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Plumb of Chicago spent the weekend at the | tella home of the latter's sister Mrs.

Miss Marvel Fazer returned Saturday from Plymouth, Wis., where she had been employed for the past six weeks. Antigo, Wis. and returned with a

Mrs. Gus Lundberg and two children of Kenosha spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Liegeois. Miss Eileen Derosier has returned to Plymouth, Wis., after a

enjoyed a several days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maves of

frontage, on Thunder Lake. Sandy beach. 122 S. Cedar. Phone 109-W. M570-192-3t Flint visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fazer, during the holiday weekend. Misses Irene and Lorraine Hafeman have returned to Milwaukee after a few day's visit at

St. Nicholas

Birthday Party St. Nicholas, Mich.,-Miss Ger-

maine Lippens was honored at a birthday party given last Sunday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens. Her birthday was on the seventh. Games were played and later in the afternoon a lunch was served by her sisters. She received lovely gifts. Guests who attended were: Mary and Madeline Verbrigghe, Jane DeBacker, Marie Van Damme, Laura and Elaine Heynessens, Alice, Bernice and Rita

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Damme, who were married recently have returned from their honeymoon trip to Chicago and Moline. They will make their home here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Briggs of Milwaukee spent the 4th of July ers-Spalding high school held a weekend at the home of Mr. and reunion Saturday evening at Mrs. George Van den Bussche.

> and Mrs. Peter Jodocy. ens of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Hey-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ceuleneare and sons, Valere and Andrew left for their home in Leasek, Sask, Canada after spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Van Damme

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Symon, Grand Rapids, are visiting Mrs. Symon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tru-

Wednesday from Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the next two weeks visiting relatives here.

Mrs. A. S. Tullock on Monday. Mrs. Edward Bennett who attending Northern Michigan Col-lege of Education spent the holiday week here with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morrison and

expect to return to Chicago on Tuesday, July 12.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie LeVigne

son, Billy, visited relatives in the Canadian Soo on Thursday. They

daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Seney

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Mitchell and family from Muskegon spent the weekend here with Frank Reiter and son Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollings-head and family visited over the Fourth with relatives at Elkton. Mich Mrs. Isa Van Sickle arrived last week from Detroit where she spent the winter months with her daughter Mrs. Beatrice Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wiertella and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Wiertella have returned to Detroit after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wier-

Mrs. Les Walstrom and small

daughter returned Friday Iron Mountain where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. W. Ward and Mrs. R. Depottey arrived Wednesday from Roy Harris spent Tuesday in Detroit and are visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks

Ill., are visiting here at the

Smithson home.

Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapes, of Chicago, who were called here by the death of Charles Chapes, are spending several days at the Zeglis farm in Cornell. Their daughters Lucille and Julianne, also of Chicago, are here with them.

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life since leaving school.

In attendance were: Mr. Tom Pellow, class advisor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Wilired Fleetwood, Dorothy Kass, Spalding.

Browy. son Alan of Escanaba, spent the

Hansen and other relatives.

kee, after a few day's visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Hutton.

zabeth Shannon.

the holiday weekend at the Behrend home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of Milwaukee spent the holidays at

visited at the Fred Hafeman home for a few days of the past Mr. and Mrs. Walter Legrave of Faithorn spent the weekend with relatives here.

Lionel Cory.

truck load of farm machinery for from Pontiac and Mrs. D. Mc-the Harris salesroom in Spalding. Donald and son of Waukegan. the Harris salesroom in Spalding. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Liegeois and children of South Milwaukee visited at the John Liegeois home ver the weekend.

few day's visit with relatives and friends here. Miss Stella Grace of Kiel, Wis., Mrs Wm. Grau.

the home of their parents Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cory and during the holidays.

hoem of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Van

Milwaukee are visiting at Mr. Kosson's mother's home, Mrs. Fred Kosson and also with other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Briggs and

Mr. Mose Beaudry left for Milwaukee after spending three weeks here at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Heyness-

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller and children, Prudence and Hugh fr. have returned to Laurium after spending the holiday with Mrs.
Miller's father, Ephriam Maki.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh of Utica were guests of Mr. and

and daughter, Irene and Lois, who spent several weeks here visiting relatives, have returned to

Mrs. Larson of Racine, Wis. has

arrived to spend the remainder

of the summer at the home of her

Mrs. Rexford Block.

Mich.-Miss Senev. Riordan is visiting with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Marion Boonenberg from Marion, Ohio is visiting here this week with her parents. Miss Garnet Boggs, who is employed in Marquette spent the holidays here with her parents.

Charlotte, Marilyn and James Mack of Chicago have returned after spending 10 days here at

children of Milwaukee spent a

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Escanaba Woman Badly Burned By 'Dud' Fireworks

Mrs. William Bowden, 44, of 513 South Eighth street, was severely burned about the face and on her right hand at 8:30 a. m. today when she accidentally exploded "dud" fireworks the Bowden children had carried home from Lud-

The explosive powder, reported y police to have been a defective parkler that shoots showers of parks downward from an elevatd set piece, was accidentally dis-harged when Mrs. Bowden touched a match to a pile of papers in

Mrs. Bowden was rushed to the treatment. The burns were described as second degree, although 24 hours will be required to determine whether they are more

The city-sponsored fireworks display was held the night of July 5 on the outer shore at Ludington Park. The explosive that burned Mrs. Bowden was believed to have been one of the defective fireworks pieces discarded at the time of the display.

Girl Acrobat Ready To Quit Job Falls While 15.000 Watch

Cliffside Park, N. J., July 10 (A) -A girl acrobat who had promised her mother to quit the act next Saturday fell 110 feet from a broken trapeze in Palisades 15,000 persons watched in unbe-

Although she suffered a broken right ankle, a fractured left sen of Manistique. leg and a fractured pelvis, the girl, Miss Valentine Davie, 21, of New York City, said smiling from her Englewood hospital bed:

"I guess I was lucky wasn't I. "But I'll never go up again-

Doctors said she would be confined at least four months. Miss Davie, who took the job last summer to finance lessons for a singing career, was swinging by her teeth from a cross bar. She had made about 35 spins when the bar broke, and she plunged to the stage below. Her fall was

broken by a guy wire. The act, which is performed without a safety net, continued last night, with another girl tak-

State Courts Open Way for Return of Reno Bawdy Houses

ing Miss Davie's place.

return of legalized prostitution to estate over a period of years. Reno today had a go-ahead from shaping up in other quarters.

police guarded "stockate" was lower court conviction of a girl arrested July 4 on prostitution charges, and ruled no public offense had been committed.

dent of the Reno ministerial association, promptly announced that organization would go before the city council next Monday to seek an ordinance banning pros-

"We expect to do something about this-and definitely," Mr.

The stockade, housing 20 to 30 girls on a 24-hour basis, was quest of military authorities. In months the lower part of Reno, near the | Seized May 10 by order of street bounded by cabins. Police

Wheat Bottleneck Still Unbroken in Kansas Citu Yards

elevator facilities.

The ban went into effect last night after the second straight Fisherman, 75, Hangs dead, O'Hare quoted Ganci as record-breaking day of rail ar-

The week's arrivals totaled 10.-

distribution for the Association of American Railroads who announced the embargo, estimated an additional 1,247 cars are within a 10-mile radius of the city waiting for track space. Another 1.000, he said, are en route here. Already 8,389 cars are in rail-

was no shortage of boxcars—the fered a dizzy spell while fishing problem is one of unloading, and fell into the water. The swift are getting ready to harvest a 10-Crews will work through today current started to carry him pound crop - worth in pre-war and tomorrow with a 25 per cent away, he said, and he caught an prices about \$48,000. increase in strength in an effort to overhanging limb. break the bottleneck

Pro Galfers Have

Columbus, O., July 10 (A)-Ea | cries for help. Furgol, Pontiac, Mich., professional who makes every stop or the National Golf tournament circuit, figures a linksman has to

a dime in your pocket." "Maybe \$9,000 is closer to what you'll spend," estimates Furgol, Piay will continue until July 18 For those who are interested.

An ounce contains about 280,000 Bargains you want on Classified ist for two and a half years.

Wisconsin Priest Tells Story Of Sea Tragedy

boat Sunday was told Thursday are missing and feared dead. by one of six known survivors.

He and two Filipino youths were rescued by a U. S. Navy chance and that is how Father flying boat 40 miles off Luzon. haustion and exposure.

Clifford C. Saxton Dies in Menominee

Mr. Saxton was born in Menomhere for 28 years. As a young man | ing from the high seas. he sailed on Great Lakes freighthired by the Boreal Manufacturing off by high waves. ompany there. He was a mem- "We tied the rubber raft in-

Glove Workers Union. mer Florence Van Eyck whom he deep in water. wed April 10, 1934, two sons, Gary "The next day, a plane came amusement park yesterday while Marinette; four brothers, William, of his mind and tossed all of our Silas and Floyd Saxton of Marinette; Chester Saxton of Milwau-kee; and a sister, Mrs. Hattie Jen-

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie have returned to Marquette after a visit at the home of Mr. Mc-Kie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie sr., 915 South 14th

Los Angeles Man, 42, Waits 14 Years To Inherit 5 Million

Los Angeles, July 10 (A)— Thomas S. Lee, 42, finally won court approval of a \$5,000,000 inheritance, after 14 years of litiga-

Superior court approved a final order yesterday for distribution to Lee of the estate of his late father, Donald Musgrove (Don) Lee, millionaire automobile and adio man. Several suits Reno. Nev., July 10 (P)-The claims had been filed against the

Under the court order, the son the state courts, but a fight was will recieve his father's auto agency interests in California, four State district judge Merwyn California radio stations, a tele-Brown ruled yesterday the war vision station and a frequency emergency under which Reno's modulation station, both in Los Angeles, and interests in the Don closed had ended. He reversed a Lee network and Mutual Broadcasting system.

Mrs. Geraldine M. Lee, who married the elder Lee in Mexico three months before his death in The Rev. Charles J. Dohn, presi- 1934, sued for a widow's share in his estate. At the time of their wedding, she was 24 and he 53.

Railroads Return To Private Control As Army Steps Out

Washington, July 10 (P)-The nation's railroads were back under full private management toclosed during the war at the re- day for the first time in two

Truckee river, it consisted of one President Truman to thwart an impending strike, the carriers maintained a guard at its one en- were turned back to their owners yesterday afternoon.

The action followed by a day the settlement of a wage dispute ed to government seizure.

Kansas City, July 10 (A) - nominal Army control during the street intersection Wheat consigned for this midwest period of government seizure. In The inspector said Ganci shot market before imposition of a making the transfer back to the his wife in the head with a .22 temporary rail embargo continued owners; Secretary Royall said in a calibre rifle and beat her with the today to add to the record flood statement that "the necessity for butt of the weapon shortly after of the grain into terminal and continued Army control has ceas- she left a jewelry shop where she

On Limb 22 Hours hear it." He then danced, the in-

orr cars after receipt of 1,986 cars yesterday.

The week's attivals to 1,986 cars of 1,986 cars of 5-year-old man was rescued from the waters of the Naches O'H. river where, officers said, he had been living apart for six months. that the former Duke golf cap-

> The man, Floyd Marsteller, was drinking and "went berserk." treated for exposure in a Yakima

Deputy sheriff Jack Runyon, who helped rescue Marsteller said it was a miracle he survived. The elderly man said he suf-

He clung there throughout to be imported here for the first until late yesterday. He was res- agriculture department said. To Make 82 000 cued when a group of boys, fish- A department spokesman said tor and a member of the June ing on the banks, heard his faint | the seeds used to bring up to \$300 | graduating class, has lost her left

CLAY COURTS MEET

led the field of 64 men and 32 planned for 1949—which would the injured limb was discovered win more than 55,000 a year if women contestants as play got about equal the amount exported last month when the cast was reunderway today in the National annually before the war to the moved so Miss Stowe could par-Clay Courts tennis champion- United States, the United King- ticipate in commencement exerships at the River Forest club dom and other countries.

Manila, (AP)—A harrowing tale Two other members of the parof death and sacrifice when 11 ty, including Father Leo McCrudmen were swept to sea in a small den, 32, also of Holy Hill Shrine,

Two members of the party He is brother Vincent Sheerer, swam ashore Sunday after a ty-32, of Holy Hill Shrine, Wis., who phoon swept them to sea and andescribed his experience as "a other was picked up by a launch hightmare I never expected to Brother Vincent, sunburned and

Leo left us in a rubber raft on Three Filipinos died of ex- July 6 with one companion." They paddled away Eskimo fashion. Father Leo could not swim. I am afraid they overturned."

The party plunged into the swirling sea Sunday to answer the pleas of fisherfolk along Baler Three fishing boats were Menominee, Mich.-Clifford C. caught in the typhoon

Saxton, 47, of 1800 Pierce avenue, When they appealed to Father Marinette, an employe of the Bor- Leo he could not refuse them,' "When they appealed to Father eal Manufacturing company in brother Vincent said. "We set that city, died suddenly of heart out in our banca, which was disease about 8 a. m. Friday in his equipped with an outboard mo-

"Within a very short time we inee August 30, 1900, and lived were water logged and founder-

"Two men left us to swim for ers for many years. Twenty years shore and made it somehow. They ago he moved to Marinette and sent a launch for us. It picked was the first resident of the city up one man and then was driven

per and a former president of the side the banca and it floated there but Father Leo and I were Survivors are his wife, the for- too big to sit in it. We clung neck

and Craig Saxton of Marinette; his within a mile of us and turned mother, Mrs. Edwin Hansen of away. One of the boys went out little remaining food and water overboard.'

Brother Vincent said he used

his undershirt to catch some rainwater on the third day. As he mouths of the Filipinos, the first "Their screams of hunger were terrible to hear," Brother Vin-

cent said. "It was then that Father Leo took off to lighten our "Wednesday morning another of the boys died. He was 16 and ried to swim home. An hour bere an Army B-17 sighted us

Navy pilots who finally rescued he trio today said they saw a body in a rubber raft near the banca, but were unable to land again for lack of jet takeoff units.

Patton Upset By Old Barney Ewell

Mel Patton to win the 100 meter sprints today in the 200 meter feature of the qualifying windup of the American Olympic track

The explosive triumph of the 31-year-old Ewell over heavilyfavored Patton topped the first round of the trials last night. The

The former Penn State star had been rated probably a third in the 100 meter event. The favored Patton, labelled the "world's fastest human," got off to a slow start and never caught up. The southern California streak inched out Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace for second.

Painter Hears Wife Is Dead, Does Dance: Accused Of Murder

Attleboro, Mass.-A 33-yearof house painter, who Detective Inspector Howard O'Hare said Russians were willing to put an did a little dance" when he end to a situation which Marshall heard his wife was dead, was described as "intolerable."

held on a charge of murder. O'Hare said Jasper A. Ganci mother of three daughters, was The roads had been placed under shot and clubbed to death at a

When told that his wife was saying: "Oh, that's fine, glad to relled news item this weekend. Yakima, Wash., July 10 (A)-A spector reported, and offered to shake hands with the desk ser-

Ten-Pound Petunia Seed Crop Worth

Washington (A) — The Japanese It is the double petunia seed-

Thursday afternoon and night and time since before the war, the an ounce "but there is no way to leg because of injuries suffered tell just what they will bring in in basketball and tennis play. today's inflated market.'

ed Tom Brown of San Francisco in Japan. A 20 pound harvest is York. Presence of an infection on

Buy and Sell the Classified Way seeds.



SPRITELY STYLE - A merhaid, outlined in glittering, rainoow-colored sequins, makes an unusual decoration for this strapless white satin swim suit. The sprite-trimmed suit is modeled by Collen Delaney, at Miami, Fla.

Three Powers Ready To Put Heat On Russia

(Continued from Page One)

day that Moscow will yield to western power arguments and warnings and lift the Russian blockade of Berlin.

If the Soviet do not give way, vesterday, the school teacher who the only alternative course seen by diplomats here is for the United States, Britain and France to take the case before the United Nations in an effort to force Rusree access to the city.

Evanston, Ill., July 10 (A)— texts of similar notes which they was judged the best in a contest

Pressure Won't Work government directly for the first time that the three powers conn by right, (B) they have the and' (C) they will not be forced out by threats or pressure.

In the words of the American note, which Secretary of State barrel-chested Negro whizzed Marshall signed, the United States through the 100 meters in 10.2 government "declares that it will seconds to match the World re- not be induced by threats, prescord set by Jesse Owens of Ohio sures or other action to abandon State in 1936. these rights." Marshall then ought to clinch the point by add-

"It is hope that the Soviet government entertains no doubts whatsoever on this point." With some differences in wording, the British and French took he same line.

Together with the Americans Marshall insisted that this

The western powers are now feeding 2,400,000 people in the between the carriers and three surrendered a half hour after his western sectors of the city with operating brotherhoods which had wife, Marjorie, 32, attractive supplies brought in by air transport. The blockage has been in

Skip Alexander Tops Columbus With a 64

Columbus, O., July 10 (A)-Stewart (Skip) Alexander, 29year-old ex-army captain from Lexington, N. C., is a double-bar-

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., tomorrow's papers will announce his approaching marriage (October) to Miss Kathleen Ann Reade O'Hare said the couple had Today's papers are announcing clung to an overhead limb for 22 He quoted Ganci as saying, in an tain is the No. 1 man in the race oral statement, that he had been for the thrid annual Columbus

Open golf title. Skip, rattled off seven birdies and 11 pars for a 32-32-64 in yesterady's opening round to take a two-stroke edge over a field of \$48,000 to Nippon 100. There are another 18 holes oday, and 36 tomorrow.

Loses Leg Because Of Tennis Injuries

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 10 (A)-Miss Harriet Stowe, daughter of a Kalamazoo College administra-The leg was amputated this

Chicago, July 10 (A)-Top-seed- None of the seed will be sold week at Memorial hospital, New

Black Bears Should Not Be Trusted At Any Time

imals are not to be trusted.

gentle slaps by such a bear,

breaking out of such a ring, could

Experienced woodsmen respect

the reach, and the quickness of a

bear. Man, without weapons, is

isn't any set pattern to a bear's

fill a number of hospital beds.

folks back home.

By EDWARD H. MATTSON Newberry, Mich.,-While few if men have feared someone would be any woodsmen ever expected a hurt sooner or later by bears. Michigan black bear to act up as | Woodsmen who know something a deliberate baby killer, as the about bears have repeatedly Chippewa County tragedy demon- warned tourists and others not to

17-Year-Olds Pace Olympic Swimming

Detroit, July 10 (A) - Ann Curtis, San Francisco's free style star, bettered Olympic record time winning her heat in the 400-meter free style in 5 minutes 25.9 seconds today in preliminaries of the final trials for places on the U.S. Olympic

Detroit, July 10 (A)-If American chances in swimming and diving at the 1948 Olympic games no match for a bear. And the hinge on the rise of new boy and woodsmen know that there just girl wonders, a pair of 17-yearold stars stood ready today to fill behavior. The bear is apt to do

They are slender Jimmy Mc-Lane, Akron, Ohio, free style swimming sensation now attending Andover Academy—and heading for Yale-and pretty Zoe Ann Olsen, Oakland, Calif., springboard diver who is a senior in high school. Pool-side Galleries were abuzz with their achievements today as the final American Olympic tank trials went into the third and semi-final day.

McLane outsped Hawaiian Bill Smith, veteran Ohio State University free-styler, for a threelength triumph in the 400-meter event yesterday and was rated a sure thing to head the 1,500-meter parade as well on Sunday's wind-up program here.

Miss Olsen, coached by her father, topped the 3-meter feminine diving events where Ameriea's 1-2 finishers in the 1936 Berlin Olympics failed to qualify for the 1948 team.

Iowa Housewife, 65, Wins \$30,000 Prize With Radio Missive

Hollywood, July 10 (AP)-A 65year-old Iowa housewife was announced as the winner today of more than \$30,000 in prizes for ia by legal means to give them writing the best letter in a radio

The arguments and warnings of The lucky winner is Mrs. B. M. the western powers were made Lawrence of (7151/2 Sheridan public last night. Washington, avenue) Shenandoah. Her letter London and Paris released the on fighting juvenile delinquency Old-timer Barney Ewell, showing had sent to Russia on the Berlin sponsored by the "Abbott and costello Kid Show," carried by the American Broadcasting Com-

Mrs. Lawrence, whose husband unemployed, will be flown to sider that (A) they are in Ber- Hollywood and will appear on the Abott and Costello show July 24 ght of free access to the city to receive her rich collection of

They include a \$5,000 mink oat, a four-place airplane, a our-door sedan, a house trailer, two-week expenses-paid vacaon with her husband at a Las gas, Nevada, hotel; a roundip to and a week's stay in Holwood, jewelry and household

The Lawrences heard the news his morning over a local broadcasting station. They were not told of their good fortune before-

O'CONNOR TO RAMS Los Angeles, July 10 (AP)-The they also offered to negotiate out- Los Angeles Rams of the National tanding disputes between east football league today announced nd west Berlin but demanded the signing of William (Bucky) at the blockade must be lifted O'Conner, one of the nation's outstanding guards at Notre Dame. O'Conner, 215 pounds and 24 years old, played three years

vith the fighting Irish. All hospitals of importance emoloy air conditioning in their operating rooms.

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There are experts on the bear strated, a large number of woodsnational sporting magazine featured an article about a certain woodsman proving to government naturalists that a man could walk take chances with them. Wild anup to a female bear and take her cubs away from her bare handed Yet despite the warning, peo-He did just that with a number ple insist on feeding wild bears of different wild bears. The bear candy and other foods direct from snapped their teeth, growled, heir hands. They insist on takfeigned, and made false rushes, ing close-up pictures to show the but at the last moment, turned, and lewt the cubs to the mercy of This writer has seen a large

bear completely ringed by camera Animals depend on their sense fans snapping pictures. A few of smell more than the other senses. It's hard to bluff, out-act or fool such a sense. And the presence of fear in its quarry encourages an animal to attack. We

it was the smell of fear which rebel drive.

incited the attack. Naturally, the child must have peen badly freightened, which could have aroused the bear's inherent in-

And again, the bear could have been plain loco. And he may have been sick, who claim that the bear is a big or diseased, or crippled, or handibluff. They say, stand up to a capped some way so that he bear and he'll turn. Recently, a couldn't secure natural food. Although that doesn't seem hardly

likely, as grass, especially clover,

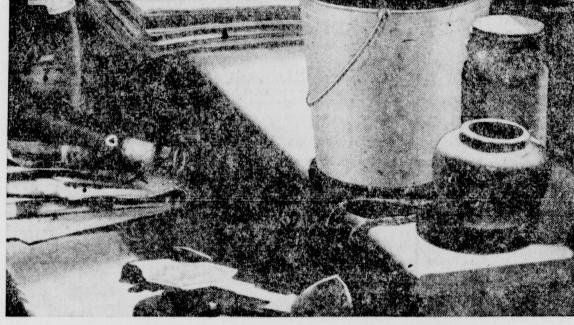
is a big item in a bear's bill of

We don't know how the bear attacked. We don't know if it was a rush from cover, a stalk, or whether the bear was nosing around the house before the attack. From accounts, the mother didn't know if the bear was one of those "tamed" garbage dump bears, or whether it was one out of wild and natural settings.

GUERRILLAS LOSE .

Athens, July, 10 (AP) - The Greek general staff estimates Communist-led guerrillas lost see that even in domesticated more than 40 per cent of their personnel strength from June 21 It's quite possible, that in the to July 8 in the Grammos Mouncase of the fire tower bear, that tains, scene of a government anti-

Sometimes you get away with it ... but



You clutter the stairway with buckets, brooms and other things you intend to put away later. You know you're risking a dan-

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